

# Thant In Till 1966

United Nations, N.Y. (P) — The U.N. General Assembly Friday unanimously elected U Thant as secretary-general for an additional 4 years. In the works were boosts in pay and allowances that will bring the Burmese diplomat \$70,500 a year in his post.

Delegates in the 110-nation assembly cast secret ballots ratifying an earlier unanimous recommendation by the Security Council that Thant's term be extended until Nov. 3, 1966, and the word "acting" be dropped from his title.

Immediately after the vote the 53-year-old former schoolmaster-journalist was escorted from an office behind the podium to the Assembly rostrum.

There Assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, a Moslem, greeted Thant, a Buddhist, and told him, "It is for me a great joy" to be the first to offer congratulations on the election.

Applause rippled through the great blue and gold assembly hall.

Thant then addressed the assembly, reaffirming his oath of office.

In his familiar, precise manner of speech the slender, dark-skinned secretary-general expressed hope he would be able to "play a role, however humble, in the easing of tensions and bridging the gulf between the major powers."

He stressed his concern for resolving the U.N.'s precarious financial situation and bringing an end to the Congo crisis.

In an appeal for concessions from all sides he said: "When the future of mankind itself is at stake, no country or interest group can afford to take a rigid stand, or claim that its position is the only right one, and that others must take or leave it."

**Accept Solutions**  
"No difficult problem can be solved to the complete satisfaction of all sides. We live in an imperfect world, and have to accept imperfect solutions, which become more acceptable as time passes by."

Delegates paraded to the platform for speeches praising the secretary-general.

Among them was U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who lauded Thant as a man devoted to "the cause of peace and understanding among all peoples."

He made no direct reference to the troika proposal pushed by the Russians, but asserted the assembly by its action had reaffirmed "the integrity of the office of secretary-general."

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness through Saturday night with little temperature change. Highs 55 to 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness through Saturday night. Occasional light rain central Saturday and south central Saturday night. Light snow flurries northeast Saturday night. Little temperature change. Highs near 50s south-east to near 40 north-central.

**Lincoln Temperatures**  
1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 40 2:30 p.m. 61  
2:30 a.m. 39 3:30 p.m. 62  
3:30 a.m. 38 4:30 p.m. 59  
4:30 a.m. 38 5:30 p.m. 56  
5:30 a.m. 38 6:30 p.m. 52  
6:30 a.m. 37 7:30 p.m. 49  
7:30 a.m. 37 8:30 p.m. 45  
8:30 a.m. 40 9:30 p.m. 44  
9:30 a.m. 43 10:30 p.m. 44  
10:30 a.m. 47 11:30 p.m. 45  
11:30 a.m. 52 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 44  
12:30 p.m. 57 1:30 a.m. 43  
1:30 p.m. 59 2:30 a.m. 43  
High temperature one year ago 43; low 35.

Sun rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.  
Moon rises 10:25 a.m.; sets 8:12 p.m.  
Normal Nov. precipitation 1.26 inches.  
Total Nov. precipitation to date .69 in.  
Total 1962 precipitation to date 27.97 in.

**Nebraska Temperatures**  
Lincoln 60 36 North Platte 53 44  
Omaha 61 35 Scottsbluff 55 33  
Grand Island 50 39 Sidney 49 32  
Valentine 49 35 Imperial 48 38

**Temperatures Elsewhere**  
Albuquerque 47 42 Kansas City 64 36  
Annapolis 51 42 Los Angeles 69 47  
Birmingham 70 54 Miami Beach 75 57  
Bismarck 37 30 Minn.-St. Paul 55 42  
Boston 62 34 New Orleans 65 56  
Chicago 52 41 New York 62 41  
Cleveland 64 34 Phoenix 62 53  
Denver 59 33 San Francisco 57 49  
Des Moines 43 34 Salt Lake City 42 18  
El Paso 53 49 Seattle 47 39  
Galveston 62 35 Tampa 66 58  
Jacksonville 59 37 Washington 61 33  
Juneau 34 28 Winnipeg 41 27

**Surplus To India**  
Washington (P) — The Agriculture Department announced an agreement to sell \$5,103,000 worth of surplus dairy products and canned fruit to India for the use of its armed forces.

More than 14 million of the total will be for evaporated milk.

**Uni Tel. No. Change**  
New University of Nebraska telephone number is 477-8011.—Adv.



ONE OF TEN NABBED

Hands manacled, a man identified by the FBI as Davis Jacobanis, high on their list of the 10 most wanted criminals, is led into the police station at Brattleboro, Vt., to be fingerprinted. The 50-year-old gunman, wanted for bank robbery and escape from Alcatraz, had been posing as an insurance executive, the FBI said.

## Small Offices Best For Treating Of Alcoholics

By NANCY RAY  
Star Staff Writer

California physician David S. Rubsamen told a research symposium on alcoholism that alcoholics may best be treated in one- or two-man offices instead of clinics fashioned after medical clinic needs.

The former official of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic in San Francisco suggested that expansion of facilities take the form of small offices, each independently run and placed throughout the city.

He explained that when counseling takes place in small offices there is less stigma attached to the visit and non-alcoholic family member are more likely to seek help.

**Belief Questioned**  
The strongly-entrenched belief that, without exception, alcoholics require months or even years of treatment was questioned Friday by Dr. Bruce Falkey, official of the Cleveland Center on Alcoholism.

Falkey reviewed the Center's work, noting that a large percentage of patients are seen for only one to five interviews, and the rate of suc-

## Staley Will Be Candidate For Re-Election

Corning (P) — Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., who has headed the National Farmers Organization since it was organized 7 years ago, announced Friday that he will seek re-election as national president.

The NFO gained national attention in September during a 32-day holding action when members kept cattle, hogs and sheep off the markets.

The holding action brought temporary increases in prices paid farmers for their livestock, and trimmed receipts at livestock markets. But it was called off when NFO officials decided farmers could no longer keep their fattened animals off the market. Prices then dropped to levels below those previous to the holding action.

The holding action directed by Staley was criticized recently by two NFO members who have announced they plan to seek the presidency. They are Harold Woodward of Bethany, Mo., and Bob Casper of Winterset, Iowa.

**Skylark Dairy Foods**  
at Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11.—Adv.

# DC7 CRASH KILLS 25

## ... Half Live Through Flaming Wreck

New York (P) — A 4-engine, propeller-driven Eastern Air Lines plane, groping through dense fog to a behind-schedule landing,

crashed and burned Friday at Idlewild Airport. At least 25 of the 51 persons aboard were killed.

More than a score of survivors were accounted for.

Some even walked away, leading one near-hysterical onlooker to exclaim: "God, it was a miracle."

The plane was Eastern's Flight 512 from Charlotte, N.C., with 46 passengers and a crew of 5. It had flown from New York to Charlotte

earlier in the evening, and departed on its non-stop return trip at 7:05 p.m. EST.

The airliner was due to land at Idlewild at 9:09 p.m. but it was stacked up over the field for a time and came down nearly an hour late.

The fog at Idlewild was so thick when the doomed plane arrived that other airliners ahead of it were immobilized on the field, waiting for airline vehicles to find them and guide them to the terminal. The field was closed for a time, but reopened before Flight 512's arrival.

The Idlewild control tower said the pilot gave no indication of trouble aboard when he accepted clearance to land and started in. The ship was on instruments because of the weather.

### Only Instant

One of the survivors, Virdeen Strum of Los Altos Hills, Calif., who escaped with facial injuries, said there was only an instant of warning to the passengers who had fastened their seat belts preparatory to the landing.

"We did not have any warning," he said, "except just at the last moment. Then I thought he was trying to take off again."

A veteran pilot at Idlewild, who declined use of his name, said of the landing:

"It was just like threading a needle, and I venture to say he missed the eye."

### Charred Bodies

Charred bodies victims still were strapped to their seats after fire stripped the airliner of its shell and left it looking like the carcass of a giant bird.

First hint of the disaster came when a control tower operator saw a flash as the plane burst into flames. But because of the fog, he was forced to seek help in locating the crash scene by radioing to an American Airlines plane above the field.

The airliner was a DC7. Heavy fog was reported in the area of the airport, although Manhattan was experiencing a clear, warm summer evening. Idlewild is surrounded by low-lying marsh area and the Atlantic Ocean.

Idlewild was the scene of the nation's worst single plane disaster last March 1 when an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet faltered on takeoff and exploded in Jamaica Bay. All 95 persons aboard died.

Idlewild is about 12 miles from mid-Manhattan on the south shore of Long Island in Queens.

## Leaking Gas Fells Eleven In Ontario

Cornwall, Ont. (UPI) — Ten adults and a one-year-old baby were felled Friday night by poisonous chlorine gas which spread through the east end of this seaway city after a railway tank car sprung a leak.

Firemen wearing masks finally managed to stop the flow of gas leaking from the car on a railroad siding, but authorities feared a stiff wind blowing from the St. Lawrence seaway would push the already leaked gas toward the Cornwall residential area.

Of the 11 taken to the hospital, 9 were reported in serious condition. The baby was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police cordoned off a 25-block area and evacuated homes in the area. Radio stations instructed residents of Cornwall to move to the upper floors of their home to escape possible effects of the heavy, low-lying fumes.

The stations announced that persons who might become affected by the gas should drink milk immediately if they became nauseated and then call for help.

### Rather Retire

Quarford, England (UPI) — The Rev. Thomas Watson, 64, Anglican vicar here, said he would rather retire than spend another winter in his 200-year-old vicarage which is so vulnerable to weather that snow drifts pile up under his living room television set.

## Red Bombers Being Crated

### ... But Talks Seem Fruitless

Washington (P) — Another Russian step toward full elimination of the offensive threat in Cuba was reported Friday. But two days of talks with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan ended without evidence of progress toward agreement on a final Cuban settlement.

U.S. authorities told newsmen early Friday night that Soviet medium-range bombers in Cuba are being re-created and readied for shipment back to Russia.

These 750-mile range planes can carry nuclear bombs and are regarded as offensive threats to the United States, although not so dangerous as the 42 nuclear rockets which the Soviets pulled out of the communist-ruled island earlier this month.

There are believed to be about 35 of the Ilyushin-28 jet bombers in Cuba, and Premier Khrushchev on Nov. 20 assured President Kennedy they would be removed within a month.

### Not On Ships

Friday's report — presumably obtained from aerial surveillance — said nothing about any of the planes being placed aboard ships but it is assumed this will come later and will be known through continuing aerial reconnaissance.

U.S. authorities gave this account of their latest information concerning the bombers. Some of the bombers were still in crates at the time the Cuba crisis erupted. Others were uncrated.

Those in crates have remained crated. Those uncrated are being crated up again. Some crates are moving toward Cuban ports.

Word of this latest Russian step in meeting Khrushchev's promise to eliminate the threat of offensive weapons in Cuba came a few hours after Mikoyan concluded a 234-hour talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

### Expect Progress

The Soviet official told newsmen he expects "some progress" in the difficult efforts to conclude a final agreement to end the Cuban crisis which last month moved the world close to nuclear war. But U.S. officials took a wait-and-see attitude.

After the "working lunch" session, Mikoyan told newsmen the talk had ranged over a wide variety of East-West

issues including disarmament and Berlin as well as Cuba.

"We had a very relaxed discussion in the spirit of good will and in the spirit of the desire of both parties to see agreed solutions to all outstanding questions," the 67-year-old Bolshevik said, adding:

"I expect some progress and I hope the American side also does expect some progress" at the continuing U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations.

### Spirit Good

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White agreed with Mikoyan on what subjects were discussed and said, "The spirit of the meeting was good on both sides."

But White said nothing to dispel reports that the United States and Russia have run into serious difficulty in trying to agree on terms for a final Cuban settlement.

U.S. officials who have been looking for a turn toward accommodation in Moscow's foreign policy were understood to be disappointed at finding little new in what Mikoyan had to say.

Informants said no real progress was made on Cuba or other questions in Thursday's 334-hour meeting between President Kennedy and Mikoyan.

Kennedy was said to have pressed the U.S. demand for adequate international inspection to make sure Cuba is free and remains free of offensive weapons.

Mikoyan was described as wanting U.S. affirmation that Russia has met its commitment for a Cuban settlement, plus a strong pledge against invasion of Cuba.

## Neutrals May Endorse Western Disarm Plan

Geneva (UPI) — Neutral members of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference Friday moved firmly toward endorsement of Western demands for a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection safeguards.

But continued Soviet opposition to the principle of obligatory, on-site inspection appeared likely to block a any break in the current deadlock.

Indian ambassador Arthur Lall, with approval of the other 7 neutral nations, urged the world's nuclear powers to accept immediately a plan allowing an agreed number of on-site visits each year by neutral inspectors.

Lall said any nation refusing a request for entry by these inspectors would bear responsibility for destroying the whole fabric of a test ban agreement.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declined comment on the Indian proposal, but he promised a reply next week.

Tsarapkin, discussing an earlier Swedish proposal that neutral scientists police sus-



SURVIVOR . . . at emergency hospital

## Week's Air Crash Toll Totals 181

New York (P) — The crash Friday night of an Eastern Air Lines' DC-7 at Idlewild Airport was the 6th major airplane accident in the last week.

The other five took a combined toll of 181 lives.

The worst one, in terms of fatalities, was Tuesday in Peru when a Los Angeles-bound Varig Airlines' 707 jet struck a mountain minutes before it was to make a pre-dawn landing at Lima airport. All 97 persons aboard—

80 passengers and a crew of 17—were killed.

On the previous day, Monday, 27 persons died when a Brazilian airliner collided with a small private plane over Sao Paulo State in Brazil.

Three plane crashes occurred a week ago Friday. On that day:

A United Air Lines Viscount fell near Elk City, Md., killing 17 persons.

A Portuguese military transport plane crashed on St. Thomas Island off West Africa, killing 19 of 32 persons aboard.

A Hungarian airliner plunged to earth near Paris, and all 21 persons aboard perished.

### Piano Makers

#### Have A Gift For Margaret's Son

London (P) — Princess Margaret's infant son, one-year-old Lord Linley, was given a super miniature piano by the British piano makers.

"We have made nursery pianos before," said the designer, Charles Browning, "but we really went to town on this one. I have been working on it myself for 6 weeks and thought out the decoration myself."

The piano is peach pink with a keyboard of pink and pale blue notes and is decorated with pink and blue Teddy bears.

"It's simply lovely," exclaimed Princess Margaret when she saw it.

Margaret visited a piano factory on the tour of British industries she started several months ago. She was told Britain's export of pianos beats that of the rest of the world.

Margaret plays piano. Her preferences lean toward light popular music, mostly from musical shows, and Dixieland jazz.

### Bubbles Injure

Rome (UPI) — Actor Robert Wagner was confined to bed with minor injuries to his eyes suffered in a scene two days ago when he hid under the bubbles in a bubble bath in the film "The Pink Panther." The studio said glycerine in the bubbles apparently burned his eyes slightly.

### Today's Chuckle

When it comes to giving some people stop at nothing.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)



### Simon's Dress Sale

Selected group of ladies' fall dresses, originally to 14.98, now 6.90. Ben Simon's, Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

### A Family Treat!

Special 2-layer White Cake with toasted coconut. Try it! Fresh at Wendelin Baking 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv.



# Missing Nina II, Replica Of A Columbus Ship, Safe

## ALL ABOARD ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

...Enough Food, Water

By HORST BUCHHOLZ

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—Nina II, replica of Columbus third caravel, was found Friday groping her way across the Atlantic 750 miles east northeast of Puerto Rico.

She was 300 miles off the course from Spain set with her 15th century instruments—for Columbus' landfall in the Bahamas.

All aboard were reported well when Nina was spotted in the waves by a U.S. Navy patrol plane.

The P2V Neptune from Roosevelt Roads Naval Base located the 40-foot caravel shortly after noon. The old style Red Cross on her main-sail and the cross and coat of arms on her bow identified her immediately.

At Sea Over Two Months

Nina II, manned by a 9-man crew, has been at sea more than two months in an attempt to repeat Columbus' voyage of discovery in 1492 from Spain to San Salvador in the central Bahamas. Two weeks overdue at its destination, the Nina II was the object of a widespread search since Sunday.

The plane dropped a radio—the Nina II, faithful to the 15th century original, has no radio, engine or other modern equipment.

The coast guard said the ship promptly reported all aboard were "in good shape, with plenty of food and water," and planned to continue the voyage.

The Coast Guard said bad weather may have forced Nina II southward and theorized she might try to land at a nearby island, such as Barbuda in the British West Indies.

Mother Confident

In Pamplona, Spain, informed of the sighting, the mother of Nina II's Captain Carlos Etayo said, "I am sure my son will reach the American side of the Atlantic." Graciana Elizondo de Etayo added, "I have never lost hope that my son would complete his feat."

The Nina's crewmen also include Robert Marx, American underwater explorer; Michel Viales, a Frenchman; and 6 other Spaniards.

Cmdr. Vernon F. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., captained the patrol plane. He is executive officer of Patrol Squadron 18, which a spokesman said also took part in locating astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter and his Aurora 7 capsule in the Atlantic last May 24; and in spotting the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria, seized by a band of political dissidents in the Caribbean in January, 1961.

## New Mexico Governor To U.S. Senate

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP)—Edwin L. Mechem resigned Friday as governor of New Mexico and was promptly appointed to the U.S. Senate seat of the late Dennis Chavez. Mechem, a Republican, was in his fourth term as governor.

The appointment was made by Tom Bolack, who moved up from lieutenant governor to governor.

## Enforcing Of Ban On Housing Bias Will Have A 'Soft' Start

Washington (AP)—Soft words backed up by tough action—if words fail—were the pattern laid down Friday for the enforcement of President Kennedy's order banning discrimination in federally financed housing.

The Federal Housing and Veterans Administrations which insure the construction loans on some 15 to 20% of private homes, made public their regulations to implement the order for new homes.

Regulations of both agencies are similar and a key provision said:

"The conference arranged for discussing a violation shall be conducted in an informal manner and shall have as its primary objective the elimination of the discriminatory practice."

Both FHA Commissioner Neal Hardy and VA Benefits Director Philip N. Brownstein told a news conference strenuous efforts would be made to talk the lender or



Nina II off course but in no trouble.

## India Awaits Pullback

... Chinese Insist They Will Quit Himalayan Front On Schedule

By the Associated Press  
Still digging in defensively, Indian troops waited tensely Saturday for the Red Chinese to make good their promise to begin pulling back from positions along the Himalayan battlefronts.

Red China insisted the withdrawals would take place on schedule and authoritative sources reported the Indian government had indications the Red Chinese will pull back.

But it may be days before Indian forces can ascertain whether the communist units are doing what they say they are.

Guard Against Incident

Indian officials felt that until the situation clarified there was high danger of an incident that could spark renewal of the heavy fighting that brought Peking's forces to the edge of India's populous plains of Assam.

Red China reaffirmed its intentions in a Defense Ministry communique issued Friday and broadcast by Peking Radio early Saturday. The conditions were the same as when Red China imposed a cease-fire a long the battlefront Nov. 21.

The Chinese troops, the communique said, will pull back 12½ miles behind what Peking calls the line of control of Nov. 7, 1959. The broadcast also called on India to "promptly take corresponding measures" to Peking's cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

The broadcast said these proposals were contained in a letter Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sent to Prime Minister Nehru Wednesday. Chou again asked Nehru to agree to formation of a demilitarized zone along the so-called control line "and the establishment of checkpoints by each part on its own side of the line . . . and the return of captured personnel."

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said Chou's letter added nothing to previous Red Chinese proposals which India has neither accepted nor rejected.

Strong Objection

India has made plain, however that it objects to a Chi-

nese provision which New Delhi says would leave Peking in control of 2,000 square miles of Indian territory in Ladakh, in the northwest, which it did not control before the Chinese launched their fall campaign.

AP Correspondent Conrad Fink reported from Tezpur, corps headquarters in northeast India, that verification of the Chinese pullback will be hampered by the difficult

terrain in the Himalayan hills and poor communications in that isolated part of India.

A top level Indian army informant told Fink late Friday night that there has been no physical contact for some time between the Chinese and Indian units in the northeast. This in itself will make verification difficult because it is impossible to say just where the Chinese would be pulling back, the informant said.

## Playhouse Audience Appreciates 'Gazebo'

By SUSAN STANLEY  
Star Staff Writer

"The Gazebo" opened Wednesday night to an appreciative Lincoln Community Playhouse audience.

The comedy concerns a television playwright who is blackmailed and returns the compliment by plotting to murder the criminal, all with appropriate theatrical flourishes.

Marvin Stromer, as the hero, bounds across the stage like a cross between Winnie the Pooh and Batman. He is excellent, showing many facets of the character called sarcastically by his wife "Tiny Tim."

Nell, the hero's actress wife, is a delight as portrayed by Playhouse veteran Buffie Carpenter. This is the type of role in which she shines—a chic, witty sophisticate.

Sam Davidson, as the next-door neighbor who is also an

assistant district attorney, is amiable and convincing.

Twangy Handyman

Jerry Mayer showed still another side of his considerable acting talents as Mr. Thorp . . . he was an audience favorite as the twangy-accented handyman.

Particularly funny was Shirley Schoonover's Matilda, the maid, complete with Irish brogue. Helen Klapal, as Mrs. Chandler, was the female real estate agent to the tips of her pointed toes.

As a whole, "The Gazebo" was well done and coherent, the result of fine direction by Director Roland Reed.

"The Gazebo" was preceded by 3 pantomimes, done in white face. Of the 3, the final one, "No West for the Wicked," was especially funny. This was something new; we hope that this represents the introduction of an experimental, adventurous spirit on the part of the Playhouse.

## Anti-Nausea Drug May Cause Deformities, Doctor Says

London (UPI)—A British medical journal reported there is "mounting evidence" that the anti-nausea drug ancoloxin may cause still-born or deformed babies if taken by pregnant women.

The journal backed up its report with case histories of 10 still-born or deformed babies.

Dr. G. I. Watson, director of the College of General Practitioners' research unit, said in the report the mothers of the 10 babies took ancoloxin during pregnancy.

'Not a Thalidomide'

"We have reached the state where our suspicions about ancoloxin cannot be held back any longer," Watson said. "But this is not another thalidomide story."

It was estimated 10 million pregnant women have taken the drug.

The marketers, British Drug Houses Ltd., said they would not accept the journal report as proof against the drug's safety in pregnancy.

"We can only regret the

needless distress which must have inevitably been produced by the report," a spokesman for the firm said.

Ancoloxin contains meclozine hydrochloride and pyridoxine hydrochloride. It is used to quell nausea caused by pregnancy, air and sea sickness.

Under Prescription

Preparations containing meclozine have been banned or put under doctor's prescription in Belgium, Holland and Sweden after recent reports of deformed babies by mothers who took it.

Cheaper By Dozen

Nottingham, England (UPI)—The Nottingham Transport Corp., said a man who bought 12 umbrellas at its "lost property" shop promptly left them on a bus. They were found and returned to him.

School Lunch

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MORTUARIES

## Hoffa Lawyer Says Witness Purjured Self

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—The defense charged Friday that a key witness in James R. Hoffa's \$1 million conspiracy trial committed perjury and asked that he be recalled to the stand Monday.

William Bufalino, a Hoffa lawyer from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., told U.S. District Judge William E. Miller the defense has strong evidence Bertram B. Beveridge "told less than the truth" in his appearance here. Beveridge is an alleged co-conspirator in the case.

Miller instructed the U. S. marshal to make every effort to have Beveridge present when the trial resumes for its 7th week Monday. The government rested Thursday.

Bufalino injected the testimony of Beveridge after a day-long session during which Miller dismissed a defense motion to strike the key evidence in the government's case and take under advisement the customary motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The judge noted he normally overrules motions of this type.

Hoffa, 49, is accused of violating the Taft-Hartley Act by using union influence to set up Test Fleet Corp., a truck leasing firm chartered here in 1949. The government contends the little company was formed and operated for Hoffa's benefit by Commercial Carriers, Inc. (CCI), of Detroit as a payoff for labor peace.

Beveridge, now of Palm Beach County, Fla., formerly was co-owner and general manager of CCI, a nationwide auto hauling firm indicted along with Hoffa.



Sir Winston Churchill gazes from window of his Hyde Park Gate residence in London.

## Enfeebled Churchill Grins At Crowd On 88th Birthday

By EDDY GILMORE

London (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill trudged to the window of his London home Friday to give a waiting crowd a broad boyish grin on his 88th birthday. The crowd, which had assembled in the deadend street outside, answered with a rousing anniversary cheer.

Only a moment before the cheer there was an anxious gasp. For, through the window, the crowd saw Britain's great wartime leader stumble slightly as he made for the window. Independent as ever, he had insisted on walking unaided, though he appeared to be leaning heavily on a walking stick.

Earlier this year, the former prime minister fractured his hip when he fell in a Monte Carlo hotel room.

Before Sir Winston made his living room window appearance, he was visited for

15 minutes by his longtime friend and doctor, Lord Moran. As Lord Moran left the Churchill home he told reporters:

"I'm quite satisfied with the condition of the patient."

The doctor confirmed that Sir Winston had two nurses with him.

It was most apparent, however, that the anniversary found Sir Winston quite feeble.

As is his habit, Sir Winston rose late, had a soft-boiled egg and a glass of champagne.

## Tersely Told Tales

Hollywood (AP)—Charles Laughton, still seriously ill, left Cedars of Lebanon Hospital unexpectedly. He had been confined there since last July with cancer of the spine.

★ ★ ★

Waynesville, Mo. (AP)—Two small boxes of U.S. coins minted between 1840 and 1861 were unearthed by a bulldozer Friday. The discovery stirred interest of coin collectors.

★ ★ ★

Caracas, Venezuela (AP)—Five men in a meat delivery truck forced a bank vehicle to the curb Friday, shot it out with the 5 armed guards, killing one, and escaped with a large amount of money, police reported.

The estimate of the loot equalled about \$25,000.

★ ★ ★

Paris (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Big 4 Western powers will meet at dinner at the French Foreign Ministry Dec. 12, the eve of the annual NATO council session. Berlin is expected to be the No. 1 topic.

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# Nebraska Support For Reclamation Advocated

... Combined Teamwork Essential, Holum Points Out

North Platte (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Holum urged Nebraskans Friday to look "beyond the horizon, beyond the borders of your own state as you think of the reclamation program."



It was the second appeal in less than 24 hours to Nebraskans to — as Holum put it — "join hands to support good reclamation projects."

Thursday night a similar appeal came from Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Both men were speakers before the Nebraska Irrigation and Reclamation associations. Aspinall noted the Nebraska congress-

sional delegations dissented on two recently authorized projects outside the state.

"By the end of next year," said Holum, "in addition to the developments along the North Platte from the state line to Kearney, and in the Mirage Flats area, you will have completed facilities for surface irrigation of an almost continuous string along the Republican River from Trenton to Hardy, and across the state line into Kansas. You have two of the longest continuous irrigated areas in the world."

"This great development just didn't happen out of a clear sky," declared Holum. "It is the result of the combined teamwork of local leaders, national representatives and national administration officials who understand the need for resource development."

Reclamation is a West-wide

program, he added, and the reclamation program "can be accomplished only if we have West-wide unity."

Holum told the convention the great Missouri River dams, as the result of the marketing of the low-cost power they produce, make possible such Nebraska water projects as Frenchman-Cambridge the Bostwick, the Sargent, Farwell, Ainsworth, North Loup and Mid-State. "Irrigation management is becoming more and more important as the cost-price squeeze increases," a University of Nebraska Extension Irrigation specialist said.

Paul Fischbach made the comment in a panel discussion on irrigation problems. "Applying the right amount of water and distributing it uniformly over the field at the right time is essential for high crop yields. It will help reduce costs of production per bushel or per ton," Fischbach said.

## Re-Use Pump Systems

Another panelist, Deon Axtell, University Extension irrigationist, said that "irrigation re-use pump systems, although not popular at present, may be the water and labor savers in irrigation farming in the future." Citing studies of existing systems, Axtell concluded that "run-off water from irrigated fields may cost no more and sometimes less than water from deep wells or purchased from irrigation companies."

In discussing the mosquito question, William Rapp, entomologist with the State Department of Health, pointed out that "if farmers will practice conservation irrigation, they can eliminate quite a bit of standing water and prevent formation of new areas for mosquitoes to breed. Any problem areas we now encounter are due mainly to excessive application of water resulting in stagnant water in low places."

Clinton Hoover, University Extension agronomist, declared that "soil fertility management in an irrigated crop production system is becoming an increasingly important science."

## Both Falls City, Dawson Schools Are Broken Into

Falls City (UPI) — High Schools in Falls City and Dawson were broken into Thursday night, according to Richardson County Sheriff Irvin F. Gates.

Gates said between \$400 and \$500 was taken from the office of Supt. Merle J. Beck at Dawson High School. Beck said the money included receipts from a junior class magazine selling project.

The sheriff said the thieves entered through a window in the roof and took the money from the safe.

Thieves entered the Falls City High School building through a window in the gymnasium. They took an undetermined amount of lunch money, but receipts from a junior class play had been removed before the break-in.

Principal Cecil Weddel and Supt. Kenneth Gardner said they were certain no student was involved.

Gates said there were indications the two break-ins had been pulled by the same thieves.

## 3rd District NFO Tabs Bryce Bartu

Kearney (AP)—Bryce Bartu of Comstock was elected president of the Third Congressional District National Farmers Organization (NFO) Friday.

H. J. Merrigan, Scottsbluff, was elected vice president. Among resolutions was one proposing the farm assessment date be changed to July 1. Another proposal urged protective tariffs on farm products which are in surplus in this country.

Speakers included Richard Lysinger, Ravenna, newly elected state senator from the 34th District; Harold Woodward, Bethany, Mo., assistant to the national president and himself a candidate for the national office; and Orville Lenz, Elmwood, state NFO president.

## Overland Council Launches Drive

Grand Island (UPI) — A 26-county campaign to solicit funds to finance improvements of Camp Augustine has been launched by the Overland Trails Council of the Boy Scouts.

The council is conducting

## Ainsworth, Valentine Bids Fail

... On Air Service

Denver (AP) — President Lewis Dymond said Friday Frontier Airlines "is a willing carrier" but cannot for the moment support a bid for air service by Ainsworth and Valentine in Nebraska's Sandhills.

"The burden of moving forward rests more on these cities and the Civil Aeronautics Board than it does on us," he said.

Dymond and other Frontier officials met with a 10-member delegation representing the two cities, located about 40 miles apart. Because of their proximity, the cities presented their case on an either or basis, with Frontier to decide at which of the cities to stop in the event air service is provided.

Both cities described their air facilities as more than adequate and asked Frontier to designate one as its choice. "I suggested that this matter be deferred until all factors are determined," said Dymond. "This includes such matters as trade area, operational factors, community interest and airport factors."

"We told the delegations that we are certainly not opposed to their request for air service. We are a willing carrier, but for the moment we're not in a position to support it," Dymond said.

He recommended that Ainsworth and Valentine take their petition to the CAB and if favorably viewed by that agency, that the bid be included in Frontier's application for a proposed route between Rapid City, S. D., and Omaha.

It will be "several months, perhaps not until next spring," that the CAB rules on the Rapid City-Omaha application, Dymond said.

## Sheep Breeders Annual Bred Ewe Sale Set Dec. 8

Seventy head of bred ewes have been consigned for the Nebraska Sheep Breeders Association annual bred ewe sale Dec. 8 at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The annual event also will feature a wool clinic starting at 10 a.m. in the Ag. College Judging Pavilion followed by a barbecued lamb dinner at 11:30 a.m. and the sale at 1 p.m.

Ted Doane, Extension animal husbandman at the University of Nebraska, says several good show animals have been raised from ewes purchased at this sale in prior years. The offering this year will include ewes representing these breeds: Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Cheviot and Corriedale.

The wool clinic will be held prior to the sale.

There also will be a discussion on tying a fleece and other factors involved in grading fleeces. Doane will discuss wool judging and its implications as to the value of the fleece.

## Bloodmobile Visit

Central City — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Merrick County Monday, Dec. 10, at the Presbyterian Church in Central City from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## Thayer County Sheriff Vote Recount Requested

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Hebron—The one-vote margin which returned Thayer Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld to office has been contested in district court by his opponent.

Attorneys for Arthur Rossmiller, Republican who was edged by the Democratic incumbent, 1,887 to 1,888, are asking for a recount. Their petition alleges that "illegal votes were received and legal votes were rejected... sufficient to change the results."

Attorney W. O. Baldwin, who with Joseph Ginsburg of Lincoln is representing Rossmiller, emphasized that there is no fraud alleged in the action.

"We do claim there were honest errors at the polling places," the Hebron attorney stated, "and when an election is this close, there are bound to be some mistakes that should be corrected."

Particularly at issue is the question of whether two unopened mail ballots of servicemen should have been counted. Both showed postmarks close to the election deadline.

The votes of two elderly residents of the Blue Valley Lutheran Home are also being challenged. The petition

claims the individuals are incompetent.

The contest filing was in district court under procedure outlined in a new recent law. Baldwin said there is no precedent but he anticipates a recount will be ordered in charge of the county clerk.

Rossmiller supporters have been soliciting contributions for several days to finance the contest.

## Barry Contests Reeves Election

Madison (UPI) —George W. Barry of Battle Creek, Republican candidate for Madison County commissioner in the Third District, has contested the Nov. 6 election which he apparently lost to Jesse Reeves of Battle Creek, the Democratic incumbent, by two votes.

Barry has filed a petition in Madison County district court asking for a recount of the legal votes.

Barry trailed Reeves by just one vote in the unofficial counting. However, the canvassing board, after tabulating mail ballots, placed the final official result as 623 for Reeves and 621 for Barry.

## Both Water Groups In Favor Of South Central Ag Station

North Platte (AP)—The Nebraska Irrigation Association Friday joined its sister organization, the Reclamation Association, in calling for an agricultural experiment station in south central Nebraska.

The resolution adopted at a forenoon business session said the proposed station would serve one of the larg-

## Nebraska News

est irrigated areas in Nebraska with more than 600,000 acres now under irrigation. This area is made up of the southern two tiers of counties extending from Hitchcock County on the west to Thayer County on the east.

In its companion resolution the reclamation group declared this area must develop new, non-surplus crops and crops with high cost value as a stabilization measure.

The Irrigation Association named Arthur C. Johnson of Kearney president succeeding James C. Adams of North Platte. Other officers chosen: Glenn Beerline, Ord, first vice president; Jack Boyd, Holdrege, second vice president; and Stanley Matzke, Holdrege, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The irrigation group also called for broad steps in controlling and conserving Nebraska's water resources.

One measure recommended stepped up studies and research in view of lowering ground-water levels in some sections to protect Nebraska from water shortages suffered by other states.

Another asked that the Department of Water Resources be given authority to regulate the appropriation of water from drainage ditches and other man-made streams and that the legislature define "domestic use" of water "groundwater" by statute.

Still another resolution

## Sullivan Bound Over On Motor Homicide Charge

Omaha (AP)—Michael W. Sullivan, 24, Omaha was bound over to District Court Friday on a charge of motor vehicle homicide.

Sullivan was the driver of a car which struck a station wagon driven by Paul Hosch, 44, Fremont, July 12. Hosch was killed.

Records showed Sullivan had a duplicate driver's license at the time of the accident although his right to drive had been suspended for failure to comply with the state's financial responsibility law.

The accident occurred at 72nd and State Streets at the west edge of Omaha.

Sullivan was bound over following a preliminary hearing before County Judge Robert Troyer.

## Emil Stolley, 97, G.I. Territorial Pioneer, Is Dead

Grand Island (AP)—Emil G. Stolley, 97, last living territorial pioneer of Hall County, died early Friday in a Grand Island nursing home.

He was the son of William Stolley, who was the commissioned organizer and director of the first families to come to Grand Island in 1857. Stolley State Park in Grand Island is the site of the original homestead of the family.

Funeral service will be Monday afternoon.

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# Bite The Hand . . .

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some difficulty has been experienced by Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall in understanding the political complexion of the state of Nebraska. He is not concerned that we may or may not be a conservative state or, because he is a Democrat, that we are predominantly Republican. He is in no way derogatory of this state as he ponders the wisdom of its actions on the national level. He simply cannot understand a state that bites the hand that feeds it.

It is not servitude that he is looking for out of Nebraska to the federal government nor does he advocate that we delegate all our responsibilities to officials in Washington. Representative Aspinall is chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Speaking on the subject of reclamation at a North Platte meeting, he drew a strange contrast that is a part of this state. "Nebraska," he said, "has benefited about as much as any state in the West from the reclamation program and stands to benefit even more in the future."

Yet, said Aspinall, on the only two record votes in the House during the 87th Congress on reclamation projects, the entire Nebraska delegation voted no. Are the people of Nebraska against the reclamation program, he asked? He might also have noted that the delegation of which he spoke is the same group whose individual members are found on the platforms and speakers' rostrums when there is a reclamation project to be dedicated.

Aspinall noted that since he has been chairman of the House Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee, the group has approved the Sargent, Farwell, Ainsworth and Red Willow units of the Missouri River basin project. He also noted that the struggling Mid-State project still is seeking the help of the federal government, realizing that it cannot do the job alone.

Aspinall warned his audience that the cause of irrigation and reclamation was in serious jeopardy from interests throughout the nation who see no personal benefit from it. Eastern states, particularly, have many big problems that are far removed from irrigation and reclamation. It is not hard to remember the Mid-State project—it failed in the last session of Congress because of the selfishness and greed of the Nebraska congressional delegation. This is the delegation that walks around with its hand out for its own state when it seems politically expedient to do so from a constituency point of view but turns thumbs down on programs and appropriations for everyone else.

Nor is it hard to remember the entire flood control and reclamation program—it is called "pork barrel." A letter writer

on this page asked recently just what "pork barrel" was since that was what State Engineer John Hossack said we would have if we permitted substantial addition of road miles to the state highway system. We would like to ask, too, just what "pork barrel" is. It is intended to imply a program or legislation that is politically motivated, something just to please an area or a person without much thought as to its need. There isn't any doubt that there is such legislation and that there are such programs from time to time at all levels of government. But as often as not, "pork barrel" is a term that politicians can and do use to fight good programs and legislation with which they have a difference. The program doesn't please them so they label it "pork barrel" to give it a bad public image.

Are one million acres of canal-irrigated land in Nebraska "pork barrel" and are the millions of dollars in crops grown on this land to be classified in the same way? Is the preservation of valuable topsoil, protection against floods and the manufacture of electric power "pork barrel"? Is it "pork barrel" to have beautiful lakes that store our water for us and offer us fine recreational opportunities?

These things are so far from "pork barrel" that it is insulting to the intelligence of the average person to label them as such. This is not what they are nor do Nebraskans want to do away with these things. The people of Nebraska had no liking for the dust bowl days. They had an awful dread of parched and cracking soil. At the other extreme, Nebraskans have never appreciated the devastating floods that have washed millions of acres of fertile, black topsoil from this state into the gulf.

It is because Aspinall understands what irrigation and reclamation mean to Nebraska and because he knows that the people of this state recognize the value of these programs

that he cannot comprehend our official position in Washington. Who can blame him? These programs are points of pride. They have demanded sacrifice and foresight of the people of Nebraska. They are not to be hidden or not talked about as a child might sheepishly sneak away with a sucker he has stolen from the kitchen cupboard. They are our resources we are saving, not those of the federal government.

We are the ones who cooperate with the federal government for the achievement of these programs. Federal assistance we do obtain but not without a more than equal expenditure, in many ways, on our part. Reclamation needs dedication and defending, not cheapening and it is highly deserving of such constructive treatment.

## No Cause For Shame

## Necessity Is A Mother

All sorts of slogans might be applied to certain things happening in the world today but none would be more apt than necessity as a motivating force. Particularly, if necessity might be stretched a bit to include expediency. In a relatively short period of time, a number of things favorable to the West have taken place in the cold war battle with Russia.

Perhaps it was even necessity that pushed the United States into its victory in Cuba but it has certainly been necessity which has pushed India of late and that has now pushed newly independent Algeria. By virtue of great threats elsewhere, India has suddenly found a way to come to friendly agreement—at least temporarily—with Pakistan over the disputed territory of Kashmir. And for the same kind of reasoning, India has come to look

with disillusionment upon her former policy of neutrality.

She has been forced to recognize that there really is no such thing as neutrality in the life-and-death struggle in which the world is now engaged. Neutrality is not a positive position and thus is a contributing factor to any loss. India has found this out the hard way, from pure necessity, to survive the threat of communist China.

In the North African country of Algeria we suddenly find the Communist party outlawed by a government that showed all the signs of a budding communist nest. And what has stirred Algeria into her new appreciation of the West? By personal experience and with the lesson of Cuba, she has been awakened to the fact that Russia is a poor working partner.

## Controlling Growth

The annual meeting of the American Medical Association was informed, by a research team, that human growth can be standardized by adroit use of hormones. The discovery applies largely to the prevention of children becoming oversize.

This will be bad news for basketball coaches who are hopefully looking forward to the day of the 10 foot center, providing he is on their team. But it will be a relief to the building men who are fearful that all the doors they have built will become too low range for the new generation.

At any rate the research team, working in California, has worked out a hormone therapy that will hasten the onset of puberty for children who are in the process of growing too tall. In short, they make the patient grow up before he or

she would grow up naturally, and the arrival of maturity operates as a growth stabilizing factor. The team insists that it has ways of ascertaining growth rates by bone growth measurements and by studying family history.

This is an interesting piece of news in the conquest of the unnecessary. Some will think it is carrying the urge to conformity too far. In all except pathologic cases the bigger people of today are a reflection of fine diet, better defense against debilitating diseases, and improved environment. It comes as a sort of bonus for right living. This makes more sense than a national determination that every 100 per cent American should be, say, 5 feet 10, or 6 feet 1. A look at the record proves that useful people have always come in all sizes.

## Atomic Power's Future

From The New York Times  
The Atomic Energy Commission's report on the outlook for producing economical electricity through atomic power

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## Majority Of One

DREW PEARSON

## Military PR Costs And Peace Efforts



WASHINGTON—Of much importance has been the huge public relations budget handed the military to promote more armament and disruptive news that justify armament. The military this year has \$31,000,000 to spend on public relations to educate the country on war while the State Department has a budget of only \$1,500,000 to educate the country on ways to win the peace.

This vast military public relations budget is why some editors, chiefly of the Scripps-Howard chain, are crabbing because newsmen were not given junkets to Guantanamo during the Cuban crisis. In the past the Pentagon has been so lavish with these public relations junkets that a correspondent could get a personally conducted tour to Thailand and back, all expenses paid, in order to glorify American armed might.

Astronaut John Glenn stopped off at a Washington restaurant the other day with press aide Ford Eastman. The waiter took their orders, scribbled something on his pad, then thrust a note under Glenn's nose.

"I'm just an ordinary American with seven kids, and I'd like to have your autograph for them," the note read.

As Glenn wrote his autograph for the waiter, he declared: "There's no such thing as an ordinary American."

Time is the healer of many wounds. During the Los An-

geles convention when John F. Kennedy was fighting for the Democratic nomination, Joe T. De Silva, dynamic president of the Retail Clerks, Local 770, distributed an editorial in front of the Biltmore Hotel blasting both JFK and his brother.

Under the caption "Jack, Brother Bob and the Anti-Labor Bill," the throw-away tabloid read:

"Labor people with short memories should look back again at the role played by Jack Kennedy and his younger brother, Bob, in forcing the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin anti-labor bill through Congress. It was brother Bob's vicious public airing of the few vermin who prey upon labor unions that set the stage for this bill."

Inside the hotel, a copy of the labor throw-away was handed to Bob Kennedy. He rushed out, accosted the business agent from De Silva's Local 770.

"Are you doing this on union time?" he snapped.

"No, I'm doing it on my own time," replied the business agent who was wise to the Taft-Hartley provision against political activity by a union.

This was two years ago. This fall, two years later, Joe De Silva's son has gone to work for Bob Kennedy in the Justice Department.

Note—It should be noted, however, that young De Silva, No. 2 at the University of Southern California Law School, got the job on his own.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Scramble On For Committee Posts



WASHINGTON — The appropriate channels are already choked with bids for the good committee assignments by which senators and representatives ascend the seniority ladder to power and the pork barrel.

The problem is acute for both sides of the aisle, particularly in the Senate where the power imbalance is two to one. Democrats now plan to increase the size of most major Senate committees and add to their share of the total so they can accommodate their 67 members with at least one major committee.

This will make it even harder for Republican Senate leaders, who have some promising newcomers of their own to place with fewer seats available. The stress and strain between moderates and senior conservatives is another harsh element of the GOP problem.

There are some usual elements in what might be called the Democrats' curse of bigness.

One is Sen.-elect Edward Kennedy. The President's brother has not yet put in his committee bid, and all the leaders can do is hope that he will exercise a self-restraint which has not hitherto been manifest.

The Johnson rule would seem to entitle him to one good committee. This rule is the creative contribution of the vice-president, who won party acceptance of the idea that no senator could have more than one prize com-

mittee assignment until his fellows had one, too.

Other Democratic Senate freshmen surpass Kennedy in experience, however — which isn't hard, as he has had none. Sen.-elect Gaylord Nelson has been governor of Wisconsin and served three terms in the state senate, two of them as leader. Sen.-elect D.B. Brewster of Maryland and G. S. McGovern of South Dakota were in the House, a prior service usually given Senate recognition.

Democrats have the problem, too, of the big class they elected in 1958. These 16 senators want to climb the ladder so they can do more for their constituents before they face them again in 1964.

As always, half the Senate is scrambling to get on Foreign Relations so they will get in on the big news, enjoy a richer and fuller social life and travel ever more widely. This committee will almost surely be changed from its present 11-to-6 ratio to 12-to-5.

This would give Democrats one new seat and Republicans one, as both Capehart and Wiley enjoyed this prize spot.

The Republican fight for the Foreign Relations vacancy promises to be fierce, but a bare chance exists for Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, former ambassador to India. He is, however, outranked by numerous conservatives, including Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, who is said to want the place.

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# ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Hail to Bob Devaney. Now that the season is completed (darn it), we might suggest that Devaney and his staff — and the team — may have done more for Nebraska than any of us yet realize.

Devaney told the final Monday Quarterback luncheon that the Huskers must develop "a winning attitude" in the future if they hope to win the big ones.

The Huskers choked a bit in the two really "must" games this season. And, in doing so, they literally handed a victory to Missouri and allowed Oklahoma to rout them by 28 points.

We were better than Mizou, and we were not that much worse than OU.

A wise gentleman in our office put it most succinctly, we thought.

He suggested that Nebraska's demise at Norman might be compared to the newly rich poor boy feasting at the palace.

A bit jittery, the poor boy spilled coffee on the carpet, tripped over the first obstacle and fell flat on his face.

When the Huskers become accustomed to victory — and Devaney may well make it a pleasant habit — then they will be ready for the big ones. Then they will be able to produce their best effort under pressure.

Devaney brought a habit of victory with him; it certainly wasn't here when he

arrived, and it'll take a little more time for the rest of us to get it.

For "a winning attitude" has not been the philosophy which has guided Nebraskans during my lifetime — in football or anything else.

It always seemed to me that Bill Jennings' negative offense was a little characteristic of our attitude in a whole number of other fields.

Nebraskans plainly became fed up with the Jennings philosophy and have taken to Devaney's positive approach with great enthusiasm. Perhaps we could spread this attitude beyond football.

We have not been concerned, it would seem, about moving out ahead in highway construction, industrial development, recreation, medical care, education, or state services.

Rather, we direct our efforts to what we call "progress" in those fields, progress measured in terms of our own past rate of development, not progress in terms of the performance of some of our neighbors.

We are content to improve our own record, but not competitive enough to want to be best, to step out front, to show the way.

Are we to be satisfied with merely improving upon our past record, even though that so-called "progress" may actually not be sufficient even to keep pace with the advancement of our neighbors? For we can actually fall further behind at the same time that we "progress."

One exception, clearly stands out: the agricultural research program enacted by Nebraska in 1959,

a notable achievement in terms of "a winning attitude."

In this area, we mean to show the way, and are doing so. Our record here is one of which we can be proud. For we plainly mean to win this struggle with declining farm income (in terms of other income) and mounting agricultural problems.

But, the criterion upon which almost all governmental services are judged in Nebraska is not what a program will do in terms of accomplishment, but what will it cost.

And so, when imaginative proposals which reflect a determination to get ahead are advanced — like Val Peterson's centennial stadium — they are largely brushed aside as too costly, too adventurous and too uncertain.

We are just today getting around to upgrading our state park system — something others have done long ago.

We are talking about tourism, and spending a pittance on it — while others who put their money where their mouths were — are already reaping its economic harvest.

Off the subject? We don't think so.

If Bob Devaney can instill a winning attitude in the Cornhuskers, perhaps it will filter down to the rest of us. And perhaps, in some strange form of osmosis, it will spread beyond football into our other activities.

No matter what the future may hold, Devaney has already accomplished more than any of us had dared to hope for in one short season.

He is king of Cornhuskerland.

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Price Per Pound

Lincoln, Neb.  
The legislative tax study prepared by a California professor cost the state taxpayers \$30,000. It contained 433 pages and weighed four pounds. If purchased on a per-page or per-pound basis, the taxpayers would have paid \$70 per page or \$7,500 a pound.

Generally it is a rehash of tax information already known by the average Nebraskan. There is no mystery or unknowns about taxes, merely a matter of spending more money than is actually needed to get the job done.

I would not pay \$7,500 a pound for this sort of repetitious information. Surely some of our local experts would have prepared a similar study for less than \$30,000 and thereby kept this money in the home state.

LEO BARTUNEK

### Consistent Vote

Lincoln, Neb.  
To answer the letter of Mr. Leon Hansen of Tekamah, Nebraska, in reference to Congressman Beermann's thinking, may I state that Congressman Beermann is never in such serious trouble as he is when his political philosophy is being explained by an opponent. Misstatements and misinterpretations are the rule rather than the exception.

Despite these faults, I believe that Mr. Hansen's letter can be best answered with this quotation by a well known American, probably regarded by Mr. Hansen with much more esteem than he accords Beermann. The quotation goes:

"It is well to remind ourselves from time to time of the benefits we derive from the maintenance of a free market system. The system rests on freedom of consumer choice, the profit motive, and vigorous competition for the buyer's dollar."

"Our system tends automatically to produce the kinds of goods that consumers want, in the relative quantities in which people want them. The system tends automatically to minimize waste."

"If one producer is making a product inefficiently, another will see an opportunity for profit by making the product at a lower cost . . . The free market is not only a more efficient decision-maker than even the wisest central planning body, but even

more important, the free market keeps economic power widely dispersed . . . Unnecessary government regulation undermines the efficiency of the market."

For Mr. Hansen's information, the quotation is from President Kennedy's address to businessmen's magazine editors at the White House.

From my point of view, it would seem that what Congressman Beermann is attempting to do in Congress is to apply the above free enterprise principle to agriculture as well as all other business. At least, he has voted as consistently for freedom from government encroachment on bills affecting agriculture as he has on bills affecting business.

At any rate, the recent official election canvass reported Congressman Beermann re-elected by a margin of almost 12,000 votes. I am sure that even Mr. Hansen will agree that the Beermann philosophy was plainly stated.

Both of these facts, then would tend to indicate that: (1) First District Nebraskans are predominantly in favor of the Beermann philosophy, and (2) to continue crying over spilled milk seems pointless and stupid.

JACK SCHUETZ  
Nebr. Representative for Congressman Ralph F. Beermann

### Too Much Work

Alexandria, Neb.  
In his dismissal of ex-governor Peterson from the Nebraska Centennial Commission, Governor Morrison

### Comparative Costs

Lincoln, Neb.  
I have read with interest the stories concerning the \$30,000 the state of Nebraska paid a California professor for making a tax study of Nebraska taxes. This was borne by all the taxpayers of the state.

This \$30,000 is just a drop in the bucket compared to what our city fathers have spent the last 10 years on every conceivable subject for our city. What was spent during the last 10 years for this purpose was paid by the Lincoln taxpayers and amounts to several hundred thousand dollars — and all with the approval of the city fathers.

O. W. MILLER

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"That was close, eh Dad?"



# Many Attack Social Security But Enjoy Its Benefits

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many well-to-do elders enjoy shouting their disapproval of social security. They call it a socialistic spearhead which undermines initiative, weakens man's sense of personal responsibility, and transfers from the individual to the state man's obligations for his personal welfare.

But a funny thing. You never hear of these rich old-timers renouncing their social security. They accept it like everyone else and wouldn't dream of handing the check back to Uncle Sam.

As our social security program for the aged was devised for those who need supplemental resources, maybe we could talk our well-heeled elders into contributing such checks as come their way to a foundation designed to teach youngsters to save money in their green years to help finance the golden years.

This might meet a great need for our schools are doing little or nothing in this regard. As stated by gerontologist Walter Pitkin a quarter century ago, "We still teach algebra and Latin under compulsion to millions of students who will never use these subjects even in intellectual play, yet our schools are doing nothing to teach the importance of saving a percentage of one's income to finance the retirement years."

But I doubt if the suggested foundation will ever come to pass—largely because it's unlikely there are enough affluent social security recipients willing to kick in their checks to get such a foundation started.

Last summer I quoted a letter from reader Will Rogers of Pendleton, Ind., who bought some roofing materials and asked an old gentleman if he knew someone who could do the installation. The man said he'd do it himself. When Rogers learned he was 85 years old he was reluctant to let him do the work. But the man insisted and my correspondent said he had to admit the octogenarian did a fine job.

Rogers has now written that the man's name is Vernon Mohler and that the old gentleman keeps busy at several trades, including carpentry and paperhanging. Mohler claims he's never been to a doctor and attributes his vigor to plenty of exercise and sleep plus a simple fare which will shock dietitians for it consists of corn flakes, milk, and coffee for breakfast, a meat sandwich for lunch, and hot milk and toast with sugar on it at night.

A muscular feat Mohler enjoys doing for the consternation of anyone who cares to watch is to grasp a small tree by the trunk with both hands and then swing his stiffened body into a position parallel with the earth. He can hang in this position for a full minute. Even sent me a snapshot catching him in the act.

When readers call with Social Security questions, I generally reply that they can get faster, up-to-the minute answers by simply dialing their local Social Security office. But they often reply that they can't find

the number in their phone book.

The way to find it is to look under "U" and the U.S. Government listings. Then run your finger down the titles of government departments until you come to Health, Education, and Welfare. Right under this heading you'll find the phone number for the Social Security office nearest you.

If you would like a booklet "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Copyright, 1962, King Features Synd., Inc.

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"He said CUP not COP runneth over!"

## Rare Find

Amman (AP) — A church of the Byzantine era has been unearthed in the Amman Citadel area a few hundred yards north of the Roman Amphitheater, Jordan's Antiquities Department announced.

## TV Catches On

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — More than 3,000 television sets have been sold within the radius of Kenya's 2-month-old TV service, and a local assembly plant is being completed to build sets with parts from Britain.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962

The Lincoln Star 5

# STRAUSS BOWS OUT OF ADENAUER'S CABINET

Bonn (UPI) — Controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, 47, bowed out of the Cabinet Friday to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new coalition government with the Free Democratic Party which had demanded his ouster.

A statement issued through his supporters in Munich, home of Strauss' Bavarian branch of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, said he could not serve in the new government now being negotiated because of the opposition by the Free Democrats.

## It May Solve Crisis

The victory for the Free Democrats went far to solve a serious government crisis which was touched off by the Der Spiegel news magazine case. The Free Democrats said Strauss ordered the arrest of the editors without in-

forming the Free Democratic minister of justice.

The crisis, worst in Adenauer's 13 years as chancellor, began a month ago. All 5 Free Democratic Cabinet ministers resigned. The remaining members, including Strauss, handed in their resignations but Adenauer kept them on as a caretaker government.

The Christian Democrats and Strauss' Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union, do not command a majority in Parliament and need the help of the Free Democrats to pass legislation.

It was clear Adenauer had been forced to make the painful decision of giving up a majority or the man who was once touted as his successor.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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## Exciting Young Gift Ideas

FROM GOLD'S YOUNG WORLD OF FASHION . . .

### For Girls..

#### JEWELRY BOXES

Glamour gifts for big and little sister. Rayon lined in black, gold or white.

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#### GLAMOUR JEWELRY

Necklaces and bracelets in basic and novelty styles. Gift boxed.

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Plus 10% Tax

#### BOUFFANT SLIPS

Top is nylon tricot. Nylon taffeta underskirt with nylon ruffles, nylon lace trim. Expandable waist.

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Matching Bouffant Petticoat with Tiered Ruffles.....3.00

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#### A. HOLIDAY DRESSES

Easy-care cottons in prints, dainty checks, solids and two-tones. Deep hems, full skirts. Short and ¾ sleeves. Jewel neck, Peter Pan collar.

3-6x ..... 5.98

7-14 ..... 7.98

#### B. HOLIDAY PURSES

Purses for big and little sister. Clutches, ring bags, bucket bags, pouches and more in red, black, beige, natural.

3-6x ..... 1.25

7-14 ..... 1.98

Plus 10% Tax

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### For Boys..

#### E. WESTERN SHIRTS

Roy Rogers shirts with cotton fringed trimmed front, pearlized buttons. Embroidered front in red/black combination. 6-12.

3.00

#### SMART BILLFOLDS

Split cowhide leather with coin pocket, picture window. Black or brown. Gift boxed.

1.00 and 1.50

Plus 10% Tax

#### ORLON SCARFS

Washable Orlon® acrylic in deep-dyed solid or plaid colors.

1.50

#### KNIT SHIRTS

"Zipper Collegger" cotton knit shirt by Donmoor. Long-sleeved with invisible nylon zipper neck. 8-20.

4.00

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor



#### C. WARM KNIT PAJAMAS

Ski pattern in soft combed cotton knit. Exclusive no-belt feature. By Tom Sawyer. Assorted colors. 6-18.

2.98

#### D. ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS

Munsingwear Acrilan® acrylic shirts. Long-sleeved, hold their shape. Moth-proof. Sage green, blue, gray, red. 6-20.

3.00

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

# Big One-Day Sweater Sale

## . . . Saturday Only

GIFT IDEAS FOR HER . . . AND FOR THE YOUNG SET, TOO!

### FROM SPORTSWEAR

Save now on these elegant sweaters. Lovely styles and colors to choose from. An ideal gift for Christmas.

F. Mohair/Wool Sweater . . . Loop mohair with binding around the edges. White, black, beige, pink, olive. S,M,L.

Usually 17.98 ..... 9.99

G. Imported Cardigan . . . Alpaca wool from Austria. Flowered embroidery trim on front collar. White, pink or blue. Lightweight. S,M,L.

Reg. 32.95 ..... 24.99

H. Italian Bulky . . . Hand-knit wool cardigan in white, pink or black. Crew or collar necklines. S,M,L.

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Cardigans and slip-overs in novelty or traditional styles. Many colors. 6-12. Wool or Orlon® acrylic.

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Cardigans and slip-overs in smart holiday styles. Fashion-right colors any boy is sure to love. Wool or Orlon® acrylic.

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Cardigans and slip-overs in lovely washable Orlon® acrylic. Novelty or traditional styles. Bulky or flat knit.

3-6x, Reg. 4.98 ..... 3.94

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SHOP EARLY . . . MAIL EARLY





# Area Reapportionment Opponents Want Court To Declare Law Void

Opponents of the area legislative reapportionment constitutional amendment plan to file action in U.S. District Court within two weeks to ask that the amendment be declared void.

The State Supreme Court Friday turned down a request to enjoin Gov. Frank Morrison from proclaiming the amendment in effect.

After learning of the court's decision, Morrison signed the amendment, along with 6 others approved in the general election.

## 'Now In Effect'

"I've been informed today that the court has denied the application, so I've signed it and the amendment is now in effect," the governor said.

The amendment—No. 7—requires that 20% to 30% weight be applied to area in future redistricting of the Legislature. Districts are presently apportioned on a population basis only.

The request that the Su-

## State Workers Off On Christmas Eve

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday, in conformance with national policy, designated Dec. 24 as a holiday for all state employees.

Morrison said the Statehouse will be closed on Dec. 24-25.

## Captains Remanded

Yokohama (UPI) — Norwegian Capt. Peter Pedersen, 61, of the tanker Tharald Brovig and Japanese Capt. Torachiro Uematsu, 75, a pilot, were remanded on charges of criminal negligence growing out of a collision between two tankers which killed 41 persons Nov. 18.

preme Court enjoin the governor was made by Richard Nisley of Omaha, president of the State AFL-CIO.

Specifically, the action brought by the labor union's attorneys—August Ross and Robert E. O'Connor, both of Omaha — sought the high court's permission to file a writ of mandamus to prevent the governor from making the amendment part of the state constitution.

## Refusal Expected

Ross said that the court's refusal was expected.

The move, he noted, was preliminary to returning once again to the federal court to ask that the amendment be declared in violation of the federal constitution.

At issue is the 14th Amendment, Ross said.

The attorney said he will resume the battle against the amendment immediately, rather than wait for the 1963 Legislature to enact a reapportionment law based on the amendment.

## Within 2 Weeks

Application will be filed in

U.S. District Court in Lincoln within two weeks, Ross estimated.

Nisley noted that the federal court ruling on Sept. 12 expressed the hope that the State Supreme Court might rule on the validity of the amendment.

His action, Nisley said, alleged that the language on the ballot was misleading, and the amendment was improperly submitted because all of its provisions did not appear on the ballot.

It was in the Lincoln Fed-

eral Court that representatives of the League of Nebraska Municipalities and others earlier this year brought action to keep the amendment off the ballot. A 3-judge panel refused to interfere with the vote on the

## Mortgage Unit Holds Confab

Some 70 Nebraska mortgage bankers and businessmen gathered in Lincoln Friday for the fall conference of the Nebraska Mortgage Association.

Arthur A. Smith, vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., discussed the economic side of residential business as it relates to mortgagors, and Lincoln attorney John Binning reported on legislative activity and plans.

The afternoon session was devoted to technical questions relating to mortgage business with State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha and Fred Herrington, executive director of the Nebraska Tax Research Council Inc. as guest speakers.

H. Merle Smith, vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League of Chicago, Ill., addressed the closing session, presided over by Edward G. Kutilek of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Mortgage Association.

amendment but did not rule on its constitutionality.

Nisley brought his action as an individual rather than as a labor spokesman. The federal court had held that individual citizens rather than organizations should bring such actions.

Meanwhile, William M. Cox of Pierce proposed that the committee which campaigned in behalf of the amendment prior to the general election remain intact.

Cox was chairman of the committee.

The group could keep watch on the amendment's future progress, he suggested.

## Mead Woman Cut In Highway Crash

Mrs. Mildred Bergreen, 51, of Mead, was treated for facial cuts and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital after the car in which she was riding and a semi-trailer truck collided at 56th and Cornhusker Hwy. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bergreen was a passenger in a car driven by Clarence W. Challquist, 66, of Mead.

The truck was driven by Wayne R. Johnson, 29, of Fairbury.

The Challquist car was crossing Cornhusker when the collision occurred. It lodged under the truck and was dragged from the highway.

## Joy R. Westover Files \$26,000 Suit

Joy R. Westover filed a \$26,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Friday against Marvin England and Wade, Maude and Janice Dorland.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of England, driver of the car, and the Dorlands, owners of the car, which was in collision at 27th and O, Nov. 15 with the Westover vehicle.

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## C&NW Asks OK On Central Agency Plan

The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. Friday asked the State Railway Commission for authority to establish its so-called "Central Agency Plan" in Nebraska.

Under the proposal, the railway enlarges the traditional one-town area of local station agents with central agencies which serve more than one community.

The associate station served by the central agency station remains an open freight station for carload freight; however, less-than-carload freight is handled only at the central agency station.

## Handle Needs

The agent at a central station would handle the needs of shippers or receivers at one or more associate stations together with his central station within a newly created service area.

If the requirements of a shipper at an associate station call for his personal service, the agent will go to the patron.

C&NW has a total of 89 sta-

tions in Nebraska, 77 of which are operated by one man.

In its application, C&NW said its work studies show that agents at the one-man stations have an average work load of only 38 minutes a day.

"As a result, the wages paid per hour of time actually worked for C&NW at many of these agencies exceed \$100 per hour, and the average at one-man stations in Nebraska included in the central agency plan is \$64 per hour," the railway said.

"Horsedrawn Economy" — These stations and the operating personnel were originally established at a time when railroads furnished the only available method of transportation, the application stated, "and the stations were located a short distance apart for the purpose of serving a farm economy that relied entirely on horsedrawn vehicles."

The railroad proposes to establish 26 central stations, and said this would affect an annual net saving of \$180,138.

"Since many of the station buildings at the associate stations are in an advanced state of deterioration, and since there is no passenger service at any of the stations, such station buildings and facilities would be removed at associate stations," the company stated.

The proposed central stations, with associate stations listed in parentheses:

Rushville (Clinton); Cody (Kilgore); Valentine (Crookston); Answorth (Wood Lake); Russell (Newport); Atkinson (Stuart); Ewing (Inman); Nelish (Clearwater and Oakdale); Tilden (Battle Creek and Meadow Grove); Stanton (Pilar); Wisner (Beemer); Scribner (Hooper); Fremont (Arlington); Elgin (Petersburg); Albion (Newman Grove); Spencer (Anoka, Lynch, Bristow); Creighton (Verdiere, Nebraska); Winnetoon; Pierce (Foster); Winside (Hoskins); Wakefield (Emerson); Dakota City (Hubbard); Tekamah (Craig and Herman); Seward (Beaver Crossing); Geneva (Shickley); Superior (Nebraska); and Wahoo (Ceresco and Cedar Bluffs).

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Reserved, Flocked and Delivered the day you want them!

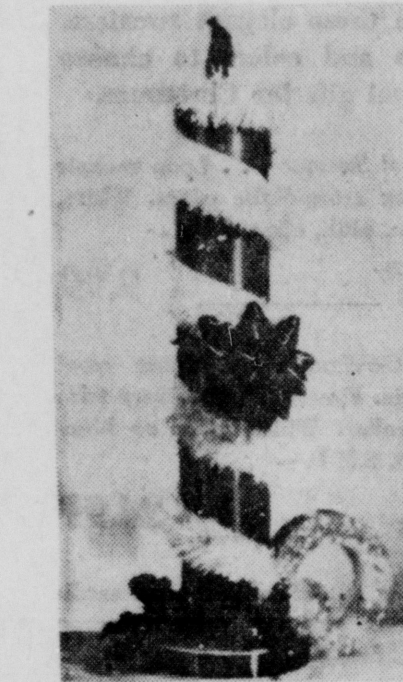
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Santa be nimble indeed, to clear our giant centerpiece candle! Ribbon-wrapped in red, garlanded in white, starred in green, **3.59**. Pretend Poinsettia plants look so real, bring Christmas cheer indoors! **1.95 to 3.39**.

HOLIDAY HOUSE—MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR



**TINY THUMBELINA DOLL**, wind her up and she moves like a real baby. 14-inches with cute baby face, cuddly cloth body, rooted hair, **6.66**. Her adorable wardrobe, **1.95 to 3.95**.

**H. O. ROAD RACE SET**, thrills and excitement in miniature! 2 cars included, a Thunderbird and a Corvette, will actually skid around curves. Track 32" by 32", 6 curved sections, 4 straight sections, 1 chicane (3 sections), 1 lap counter, 2 controls, 1 U.L. approved H.O. power pack. **19.95** complete.

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## Merry Christmas from Miller's

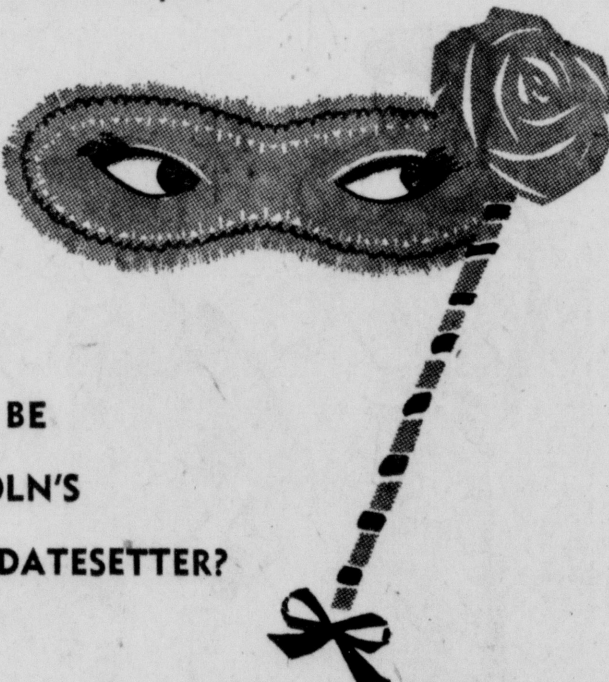
"and to all TOTS a good night!"

**CHRISTMAS RED SLEEPWEAR** mirthfully done by Her Majesty! Dainty lace-touched cotton gown or pajamas, yoke embroidered with "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Sizes 2, 3 and 3x. **\$3** each. Wash and wear cotton quilted robe with matching slippers. Embroidery trim, sizes 2, 3, 3x. **\$5**

TOTS' SHOP—MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR



Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



WHO  
WILL BE  
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## DATESETTER FASHION SHOW

3 P.M., MILLER'S TEAROOM ON 5TH SATURDAY, DEC. 1ST

Highschoolers take note and vote! One lucky girl from grade 10, 11 or 12 will win the chance to compete in the Celanese National Miss Datesetter contest for a free fun trip to New York plus \$500!

Sketched: American Beauty or Sapphire Blue satin, rustling with excitement beneath a sequined Ice White bodice. Sizes 7 to 13. See it modeled Saturday! **29.95**

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ESTABLISHED  
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Texas leads the nation in the number of counties. The Lone Star state has 254. Next comes Georgia with 159. Kentucky is third with 120 counties.

## 'Racing Commission Estimates May Exceed Real Income'

State Racing Commission Secretary Ralph Boomer said Friday the estimates which he based his 1963-65 budget request on may be higher than actual receipts will be during the next two racing seasons.

Boomer, testifying before

### Up Their Bracket

London (UPI) — Britain's bobbies won a 6% pay raise. The increase affected 80,000 in England, Scotland and Wales.

Gov. Frank Morrison in the commission's first appearance ever to be made on a budget request — ordered by the 1961 Legislature — said he estimated receipts for the 1963-65 biennium at \$286,510.

The secretary noted that it had been necessary for him to make the estimates while the 1962 racing season was still in progress, and had based his estimate on what he thought the 1962 figure would be.

The 1962 receipts (which come from the 15-cent gate tax and license fees) were lower than he thought they would be, and on this basis, the 1963-65 estimate "may be a little too high," he explained.

The commission takes its operating expenses and salaries for the commissioners from the receipts and distributes the balance among the counties.

In another budget hearing

Friday, Presiding Judge Albert Arms of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court asked for a 1963-65 appropriation of \$170,684 from the general fund, an increase of \$6,000 over its current money.

Arms also asked the court be allowed more of its receipts from the second injury fund — \$29,782 for the coming biennium, compared with \$11,078 allocated for 1961-63. Included among the other

budget requests heard Friday, were these agencies:

Nebraska Library Commission, asking \$335,041, compared with \$313,416 received this biennium; Nebraska Supreme Court, seeking \$567,687, as against \$537,133 now appropriated; Board of Nursing, asked \$62,000, compared with \$56,000 in current funds, and the Motor Vehicle Dealers License Board, seeking \$92,465, as against \$74,500 allocated this biennium.

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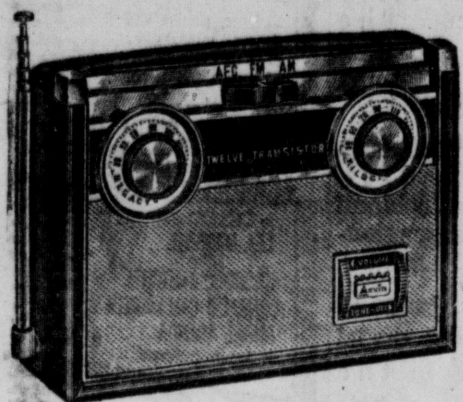
- Prescriptions
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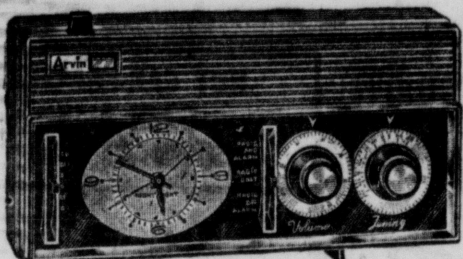
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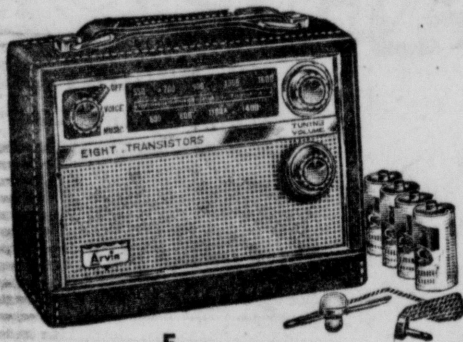
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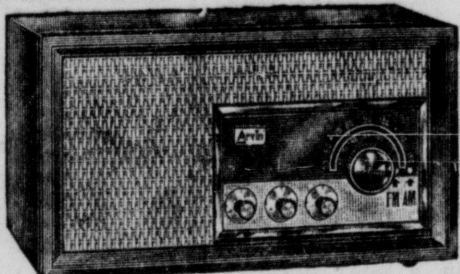
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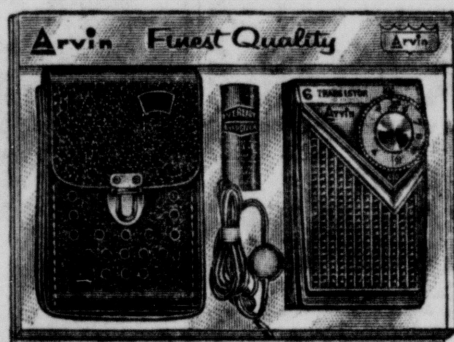
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D



F

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A—Top grain cowhide case. 12 transistor plus 5 diodes. Both AM/FM reception. 150 hour battery life using 6 "C" cell batteries. **89.95**

B—Special value five tube table radio. Sunset, charcoal or blue mist. 3 1/2" velvet voice speaker. **17.95**

C—Full feature clock radio with night light. 5 low-temperature tubes and big 6" speaker. **39.95**

D—Power packed, 7 tube AM/FM in stylish cherry wood cabinet. Large 6" speaker. **49.95**

E—Deluxe 8 transistor portable with two position tone control. Top grain leather case. **39.95**

F—6 transistor powerhouse gift packed with ear-phone and genuine leather carrying case. **19.95**

WATCHES—MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR



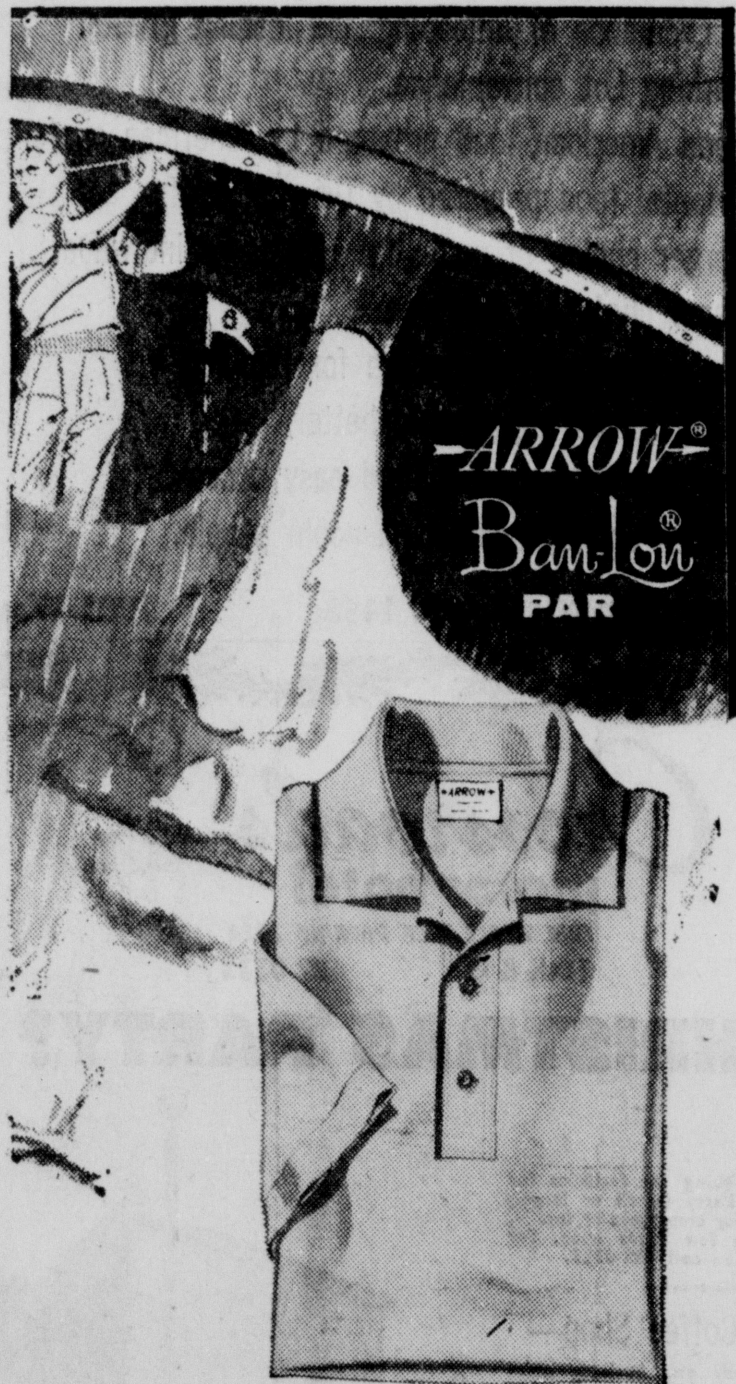
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There's good taste in casual luggage with authentic Scotch Tartan colorful plaids. No packing! Just hang your clothes without folding in the Val-a-pak, zip it closed, snap the Tuktite locks and you're off. This portable closet carries up to 4 suits or 10 dresses in "ready to wear" condition. Select from 12 men's and ladies' sizes priced from **5.95 to 32.50** plus tax. These styles also available in fine quality vinyl and new, new tapestry prints.

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**TOP ACTION** knit shirt that gives you real free-wheeling comfort. Wash it any way you like . . . it always comes out wrinkle-free and ready to wear. Holds its perfect shape, too. Ten handsome color selections.

long sleeve **6.95**  
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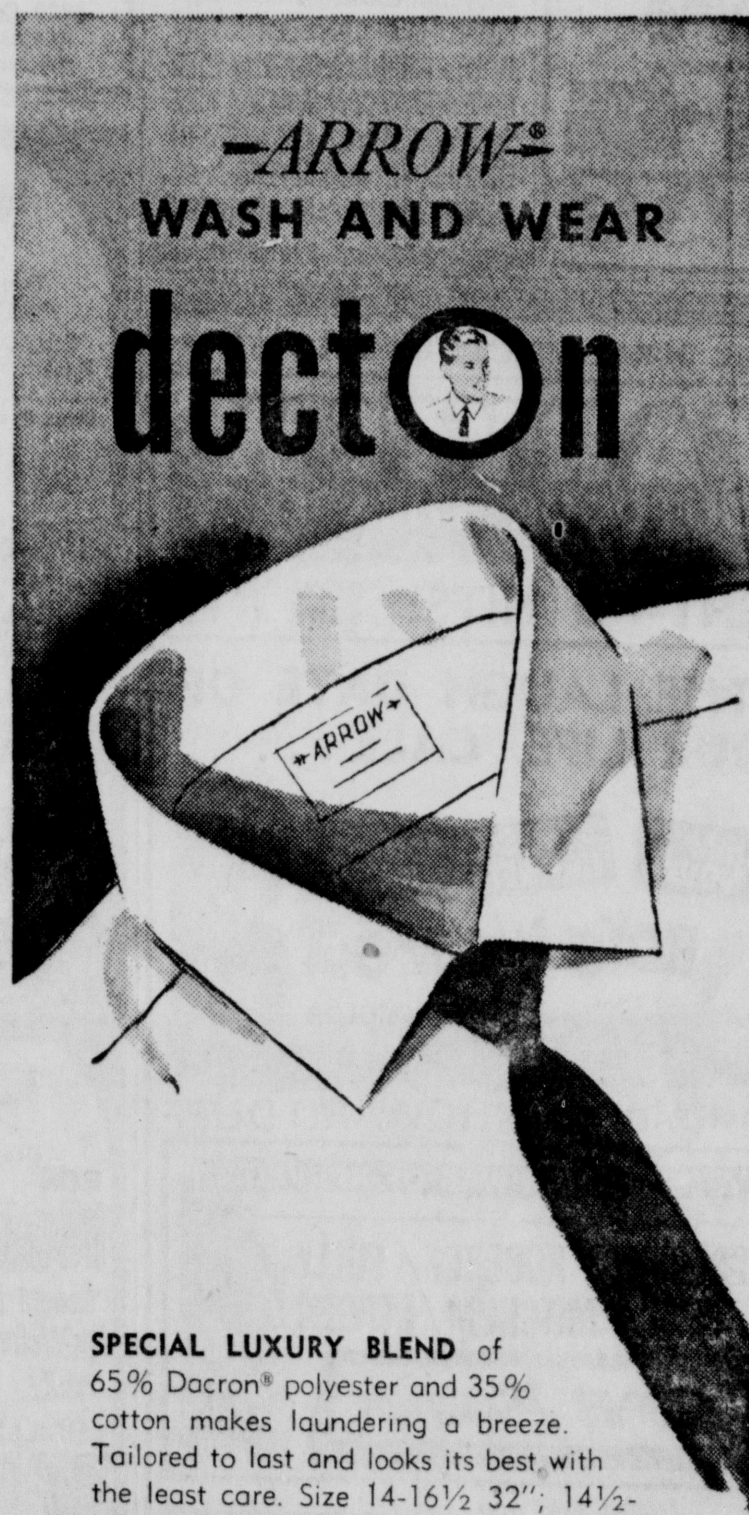


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**\$35**



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**REGULAR \$9.99**

Oxfords & Slippers in light or dark colors.

Every now and then a product comes along with a real story to tell. The PEDWIN HOBOS is such a product . . . Its message is simple: "Light-hearted, light-footed, brushed pigskin". Lots of people have begun wearing the HOBOS. They have liked it. Suddenly, today, that name virtually means "casual"—it has become the long-awaited answer to America's demand for a truly soft casual shoe.



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By Rugby. Select from crew and v-neck pullover styles . . . button or zipper cardigan styles in solids or fancies . . . orions or fine wools.

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# USAF Still Probes

...IDAHO KILLING

Mountain Home, Idaho (UPI) — The Air Force said Friday it is still investigating to determine whether Airman Gerald M. Anderson should be tried by military court for a slaying to which another man has confessed.

Anderson, 24, was freed by civil authorities after 7 months in county jail but was immediately imprisoned by the Air Force on the basis of his own confession, which he said was obtained by coercion.

Both Anderson and Theodore Thomas Dickie, 21, are charged with the knife slayings in Mountain Home last April 9 of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son Danny, 2.

Anderson is accused by the Air Force of pre-meditated murder and Dickie is charged with first-degree murder in an Elmore County complaint. Dickie, confessed rape-slayer of 10-year-old Carolyn Reitan, also confessed the Johnson slayings and said Anderson had no part in them.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base public information office said Friday in an official statement:

"The Department of the Air Force is currently investigating this case to determine whether or not Gerald M. Anderson should be brought to trial by military authorities. Until the investigation is completed it would not be appropriate to answer any inquiries on this case. The Department of Defense concurs in this statement."

### Show Cause

The Air Force must show cause in federal court next Wednesday why Anderson is still held although he has been cleared by a civilian court.

Sheriff Earl Winter of Elmore County denied as "absolutely false" a report that Anderson and Dickie once were cellmates in the county jail.

He said Dickie had been processed through the sheriff's office on a misdemeanor charge but did not spend time in jail and had no chance to speak to Anderson. Dickie is held in Boise for the Nov. 9 Reitan crime.

Dickie said he had met the airman twice, once in a Mountain Home restaurant and once at the air base, but said he would not even recognize him now.

He said he was not trying to cover up for Anderson although he does not want to see him prosecuted.

"I couldn't get hung any higher for this other charge," Dickie said.

Anderson's mother, Mrs. Martin W. Anderson of Colton, Calif., and his sister, Mrs. Gerald Braden, appealed Friday to President Kennedy and California senators asking military and civil investigations into the case.



UNDER FIRE . . . Ole Miss student editor.

## Girl Editor Resists Students' Pressure

Oxford, Miss. (P) — Pressure doesn't mean much to Sidna Brower, but violence does.

The pretty editor of the Daily Mississippian is under fire from University of Mississippi students for editorial policies following a 6-week desegregation crisis. Some students seek impeachment, others just a reprimand.

She became a center of controversy with her strong editorial stand against student demonstrations following Negro James H. Meredith's arrival on the campus.

"I was elected by the student body and I'll continue speaking through the newspaper as a voice of the students until I'm impeached," declares Miss Brower, 21-year-old senior from Memphis, Tenn.

"The pressure from students doesn't bother me," Miss Brower said. "In fact, it has helped some students to speak out in my favor although they previously were afraid to express their opinions."

A Campus Senate committee reprimanded Miss Brower Thursday night for failure "in time of grave crisis to represent and uphold the rights of fellow students . . ."

Originally, the senate received a resolution from George Monroe of Newton, Miss., which called for censure of Miss Brower for editorials attacking students involved in violence.

In an editorial of Oct. 30, Miss Brower quoted a New York Times dispatch which said " . . . Most of the students are uninformed and little interested in events and opinions in the rest of the nation and world."

The editorial called demonstrating students "barbarians . . . rabble-rousers . . . immature weaklings . . . engaged in civil savagery . . ."

Miss Brower, representative of the average coed with a taste for expensive sweaters, says she is "an open field for criticism."

While opposing the violence, she's never made clear her own feelings about segregation.

"It's my contention that any expression of personal opinion would only inflame the situation one way or another," she said.

She won the Henry Taylor award from Scripps-Howard newspapers for her coverage of the Meredith story and plans to join the staff of the New York World-Telegram and Sun after graduation.



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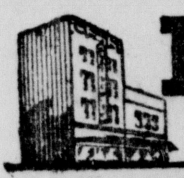
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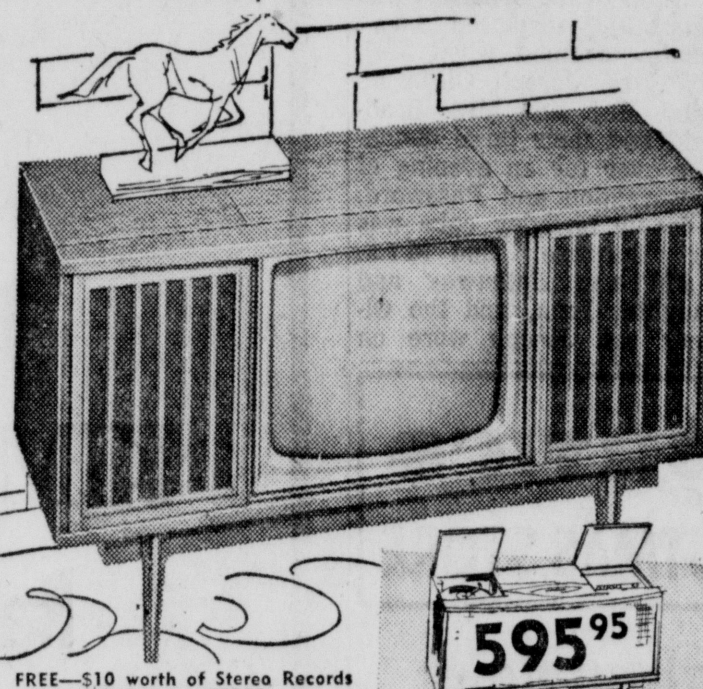
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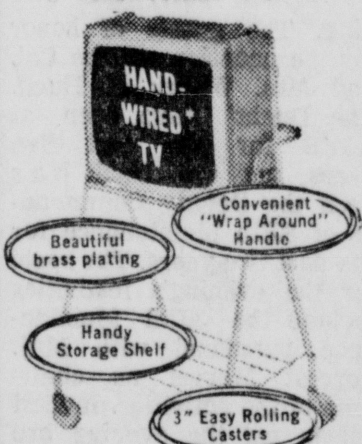
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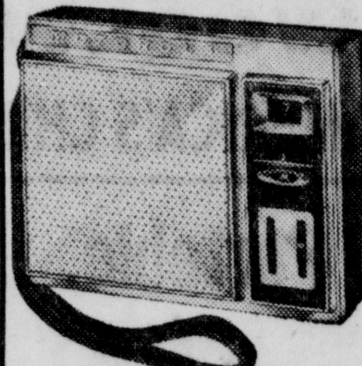
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## Diplomacy Needed

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Not because she's my daughter, but Joyce is an exceptionally beautiful 16-year-old. My problem is with her father. He is always picking on her. If she gets ready to go out in a hurry and leaves her cosmetics or curlers on the bathroom sink, he will pitch everything in the waste basket. (I retrieve it all later.) He is always finding fault with the boys she goes with, and they are certainly nice young men. He inspects her room, and if it isn't in perfect condition he calls her sloppy and lazy. This has started only recently. How can I make him realize that she's a good girl and he should leave her alone?

## TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what HIS problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take some uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him.

## INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the ring off, or change it to his other hand, when he feels like it. But

don't get your hopes up. That may be never.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be their mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason they bother with her is because she picks up the tab. It bothers us to see this woman taken for a fool. Shouldn't someone put her wise? Or should we let her go on being a sucker?

## CO-WORKERS

DEAR CO-WORKERS: Your concern brings a lump to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine gave me a blouse of my birthday and I have never seen an uglier one. It has every color of the rainbow in it and doesn't go with anything I own. Every time this relative sees me she asks me how come I am not wearing that blouse. What should I say?

## CONSERVATIVE

DEAR CONSERVATIVE: Tell her you are saving it for a "special occasion." (True—you never know when you'll be invited to a Hal-lowe'en party.)

## Bridge

## Avoiding Finesses

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q		♠ 5 3	
♥ Q 10		♥ K J 8 4 2	
♦ Q 10 8 3		♦ K 9 5	
♣ A K J 10 9		♣ Q 6 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 6 5 3		♠ K J 10 9 8 7 4 2	
♥ A 7 6 4 2		♥ A	
♦ 8 5		♦ J	
		♣ 7 4 3	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Here is a situation in which many declarers fail to get the most out of their cards.

South was in six spades and West led a heart. Declarer won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed the queen of hearts, and then led a club and finessed the nine. East took the queen, returned a diamond, and South went down one.

You might say the result was unlucky — since West might have had the queen of clubs instead of East — and we wouldn't quarrel with that statement. However, we don't think South played the hand in the most approved fashion.

The point is that South, in effect, staked his all on West's having the queen of clubs, which was only about a 50-50 proposition. He could have increased his chances considerably by playing differently.

Suppose he had entered dummy with a trump at trick two and then played a low diamond. How many players with East's hand, seeing only dummy, would put up the king at this point? Very few, would be our guess. And if they didn't, South would make the hand without much trouble.

The jack would force the ace and declarer would later be able to capture East's king of diamonds and thus establish a diamond trick in dummy. This, in turn, would allow South to dispose of his club loser.

The great advantage of this method is that it costs declarer nothing to play this way. The diamond lead from dummy at trick three gives East a chance to go wrong if he has either the ace or the king. If East plays low, the contract becomes a practical certainty (because West could hardly have the A-K of diamonds or he would have led one of them originally).

At the same time, South maintains his chance of falling back on the club finesse if that becomes necessary. It is surely better to attack diamonds before clubs because South thus gets two chances to make the hand instead of one.

## BSP Chapter

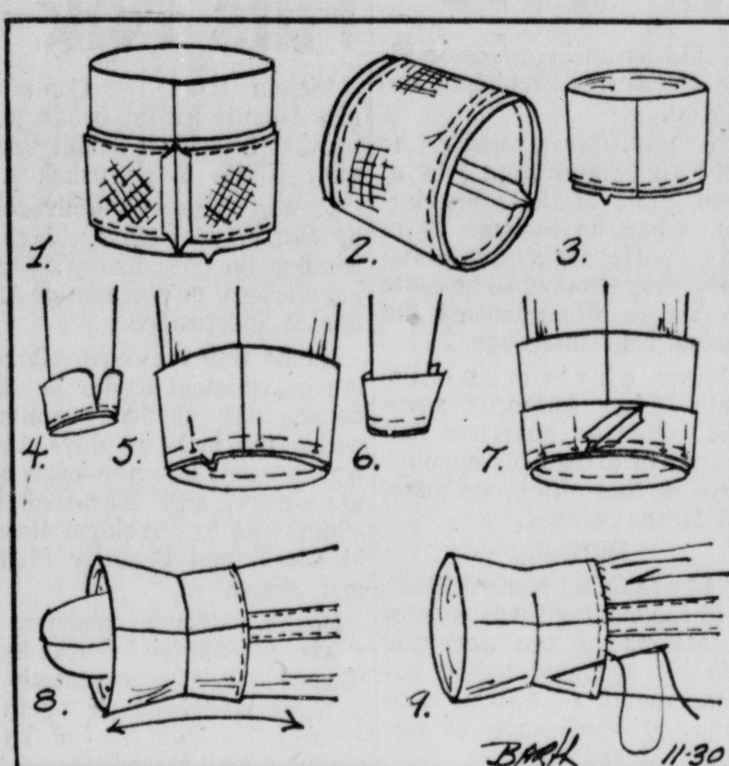
The members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, met Wednesday at the chapter rooms for a program of films on the sorority's new international headquarters in Kansas City.

The program was given by Mrs. Henry Eichler and Mrs. John Snyder.

## It Seams To Me

## How To Make Cuffs

Patricia Scott



I love the look of a cuff on a long, fitted sleeve. The cuff can be formed by turning back the faced edge of a sleeve, or a separate cuff may be attached to the sleeve. The separate cuff can be flat with split-pointed ends, and made like a collar, or, it can be circular.

Here are some hints on making the circular cuff:

1. Stay-stitch around edge of the outer cuff piece. If interfacing is used, place it on the wrong side of the outer cuff and stay-stitch them together.

2. Stitch the two ends of the outer cuff together so the cuff forms a circle. Take the under cuff and trim off 1/8 inch from the top edge. Stitch the ends together as you did on the outer cuff. Press seams open.

3. Slide the under cuff inside the outer cuff with right sides together and baste together at the upper edges (figure 1).

4. Stitch together along basted edges (figure 2). Trim seam and turn right side out. If fabric is heavy, layer the seams when trimming for less bulk.

5. Now, baste the lower edges of the cuff together (figure 3).

6. To attach the separate cuff, baste the cuff to the lower edge of the sleeve. Be sure you match the notches and have the under side of

the cuff joined to the right side of the sleeve. This applies to circular cuffs and flat cuffs with split pointed ends (figures 4, 5, and 6).

7. Your pattern usually has a piece of facing, either fitted or bias. If it doesn't, cut a bias strip 1 1/4 inches wide and one inch longer than the measurement around the bottom edge of the cuff.

8. Trim seams. Turn sleeve wrong side out and turn the cuff down. Slip sleeve over a sleeve board and press seam allowances and bias facing toward the sleeve. As you press, stretch crosswise (figure 8).

9. Turn under edge of facing and pin in place. Then, hem it to the sleeve (figure 9).

## Annual Dinner

The annual father-pupil dinner at Irving School will be held Tuesday evening from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock. Following the dinner, a talk will be given by Cletus Fischer of the University of Nebraska coaching staff.



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# Moses Quits 3 Posts After Fired From One

New York (AP) — Robert Moses stripped himself of 3 state offices Friday, saying he did so because Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wanted one of the jobs for his brother, Laurence.

The colorful, 73-year-old Moses, who began his public career about 50 years ago, said he was resigning, effective at the end of the year, from the chairmanships of the State Power Authority and the State Council of Parks and as a member of the Long Island State Park Commission.

However, he continues as \$100,000-a-year president of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair and as unsalaried chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority. The World's Fair is a private or-

ganization. The bridge authority is a city agency.

In a statement to the press, Moses said:

"Last Tuesday morning... Gov. Rockefeller at his office in New York asked me flatly and with no preliminaries to resign immediately as chairman of the State Council of Parks so that he could put his brother, Laurence, in my place."

**Out of Question**  
Moses said the governor asked him to remain as head of the Power Authority and stay on the Parks Council as a member, not chairman. "I told him this was out of the question," Moses added.

The resignations leave Moses with practically the fewest number of public offices he has held since he started

in 1913 as an investigator for the Bureau of Municipal Research.

In 1960, for example, he held 8 city and state jobs at once, most of them unsalaried. When he became 70 in 1958, special legislative provisions were invoked so he could remain in office beyond the normal retirement age.

Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority since 1954, said the governor had offered to extend his appointment in that office one year, but Moses refused.

**Difficulty**  
"I have found some difficulty in reconciling these personal actions of the governor with his repeated public announcements of official support and confidence in my work," Moses said.

"On the other hand, I readily concede that the governor, regardless of terms of office and other legal technicalities and considerations, has the inherent right to select his assistants. In any event, nothing can be accomplished without his support."

Gov. Rockefeller said he had been discussing the chairmanship matter with Moses for a year or more.

The governor mentioned "the growing load" of Moses' many jobs and the start of a \$100 million parks program "which will take years to fully develop."

"In my opinion," Rockefeller said, "the time was propitious to arrange for an orderly transition of leadership."

## Another Albanian Hits Nik

Vienna (UPI) — Communist Albania Friday broadcast another attack on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

It was a speech delivered by Party Chief Enver Hoxha winding up the country's 50th anniversary celebration of Albanian independence.

Hoxha was the third Albanian government leader to denounce the Soviet premier within the last two days. He was preceded in the current wave of anti-Khrushchev statements by President Haxhi Lleshi and Premier Mehmet Shehu.

Hoxha, always considered a strong Stalinist, branded Khrushchev a representative of modern revisionism together with President Tito of Yugoslavia and his group.

**Inviolable**  
"The Albanian frontiers are inviolable," he said. "The imperialists and revisionists have tried many plots against Albania but they must know that the Albanian people headed by their workers party will defend their country."

He also touched on the China-India border dispute.

"The imperialists sent weapons to India to fight China," he said. "The revisionists are also assisting India with various kinds of weapons against China."

"All such plans will fail. The Chinese-Indian border dispute showed who is for peace and who is for war."

## Ole Miss Takes Back Student On Court Order

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) — A University of Mississippi student who was expelled when authorities found explosives in his dormitory room during racial unrest on the campus was readmitted Friday under court order.

Taylor Robertson, a 19-year-old sophomore, was ordered reinstated by Chancery Court Judge J. C. Stennett of his hometown of Jackson.

Stennett issued a temporary order barring university officials from interfering with Robertson's attendance at the school and ordered members of the state college board to appear in his court in January for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

In his petition to the court, Robertson conceded that his behavior had at times been "below that of a well-behaved university student."

But he charged that the main reason for his expulsion was to "placate" the Justice Department and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The youth said the Southern Association, accrediting agency for schools in the South, threatened officials of "Ole Miss" with "withdrawal of the university's accredited standing unless indications of strong university sanction against any students participating in any demonstrations were evidenced."

He also claimed Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach threatened officials and students with contempt of court charges "unless stern disciplinary action, including expulsion, was enforced" against demonstrators.

Robertson said he did not participate in the riot which erupted the night of Sept. 31.

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**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & Q**  
School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.m.

## Outlawing Shop Said Strike Cause

Burbank, Calif. (AP) — A Machinists Union official said Friday that Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s desire to outlaw the union shop was chief cause of the bitter labor dispute that erupted into a two-day strike against the aerospace giant.

The charge came during a heated exchange between union and company officials before a Presidential board of inquiry held hearings into the dispute.

The board must report Monday to President Kennedy, who may then seek an 80-day strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

E. R. White, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, accused Lockheed of supporting a "right-to-work" stand which would outlaw a union shop.

He said James D. Hodgson, Lockheed corporate director of industrial relations, toured California in 1958 urging support of a state right-to-work proposition.

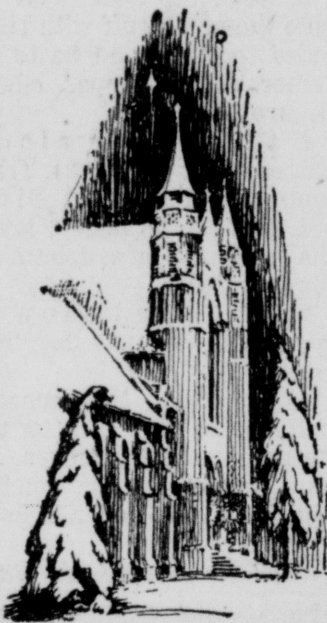
Lockheed's refusal to permit a union shop election amongst its employees has been the chief barrier to settlement of the months-long contract wrangle.

Employees returned to work Thursday pending outcome of the Presidential action in invoking the Taft-Hartley act last Wednesday.

## 45th ANNIVERSARY of CANDLELIGHT at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

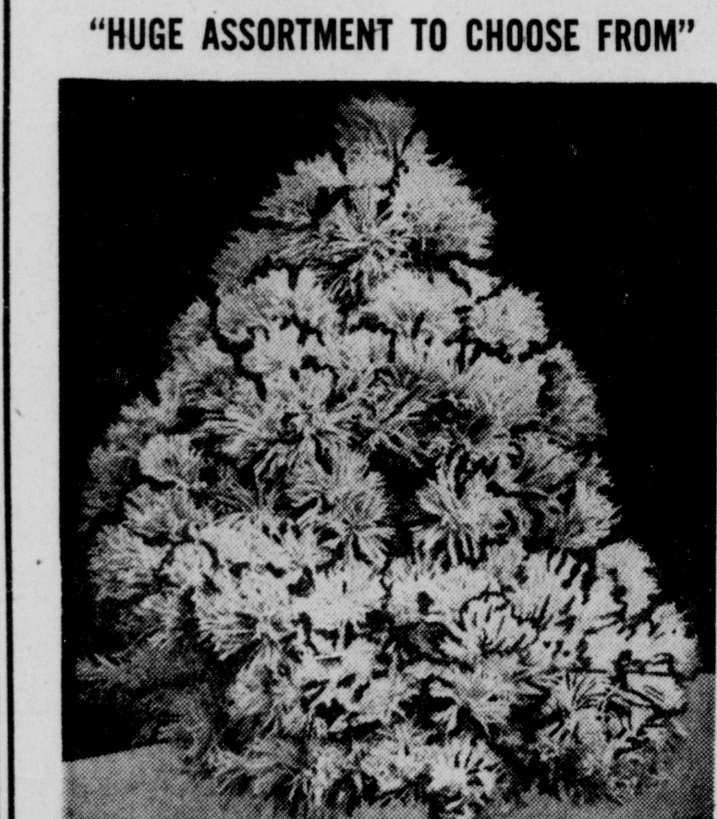
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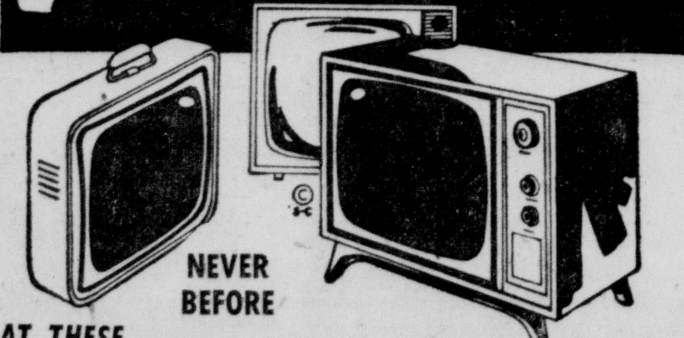
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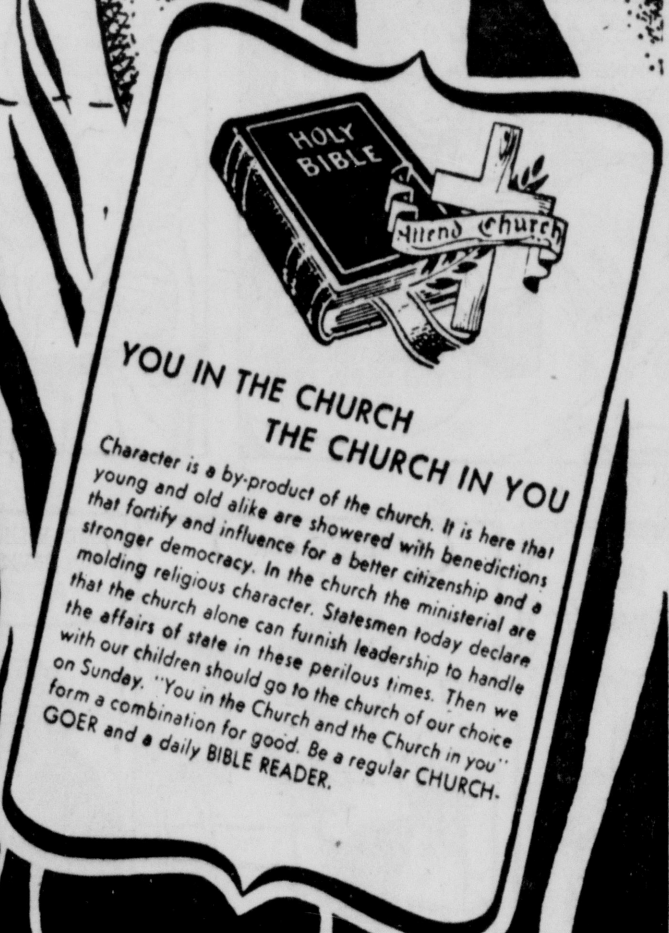
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OPEN EYES TIL 9 P.M.





## Firmly Rooted

**H**ow strong are your roots? In Sequoia National Park one may read: "These Sequoia Giantea are of a noble lineage which bridges humanity back through eons of the age of reptiles. — Here dwell venerable forest kings in reveries which carry back a thousand years before Jesus Christ walked the shores of Galilee." How strong are your roots? "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, May be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; — And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." These reflect being well rooted. In a spirit of unity let us read: "Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout the ages, world without end. A-men." — Eph. 3:17-19, 21.



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**Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery**  
Paul B. Rice  
5800 South 14th

**Bartlett, Schumacher & Venner**  
Realtors—Ray, Ed, Robert  
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Myron Gocke & Employees

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Mr. & Mrs. Chas. H. Bryant  
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Neils Eliason - Wilbur Knuth  
and All Employees

**Judd Bros. Construction Co.**  
Raymond & Norman Judd  
3020 North 60th

**Evan Hall Spring Service**  
Evan Hall & Employees  
2215 O Street

**Let's Be Partners With God—Good Stewards—Co-Workers**



THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Check, please."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know if he has money—I've never seen him with anything but credit cards."

By Walt Kelly

THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



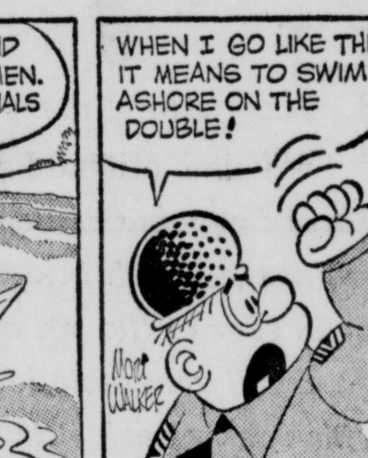
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



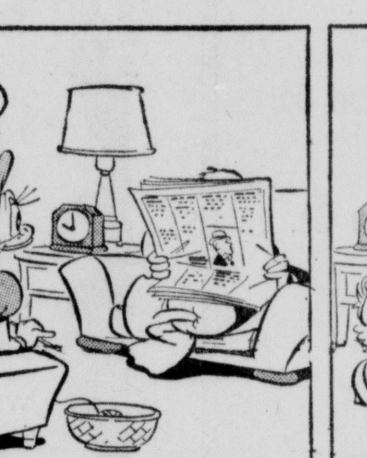
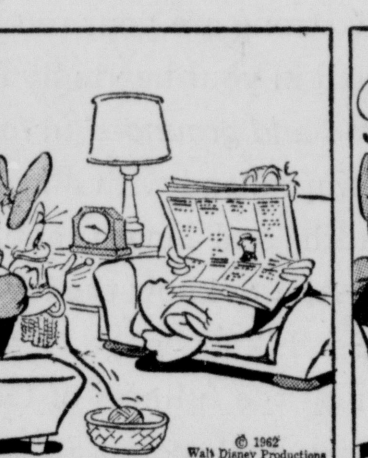
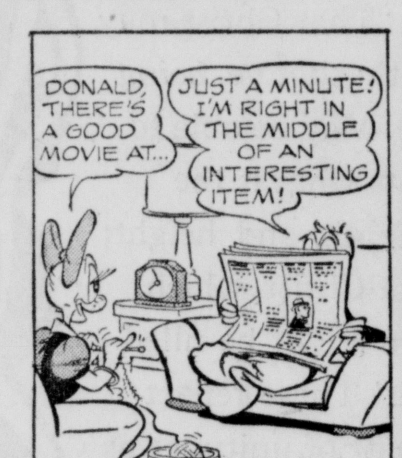
By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

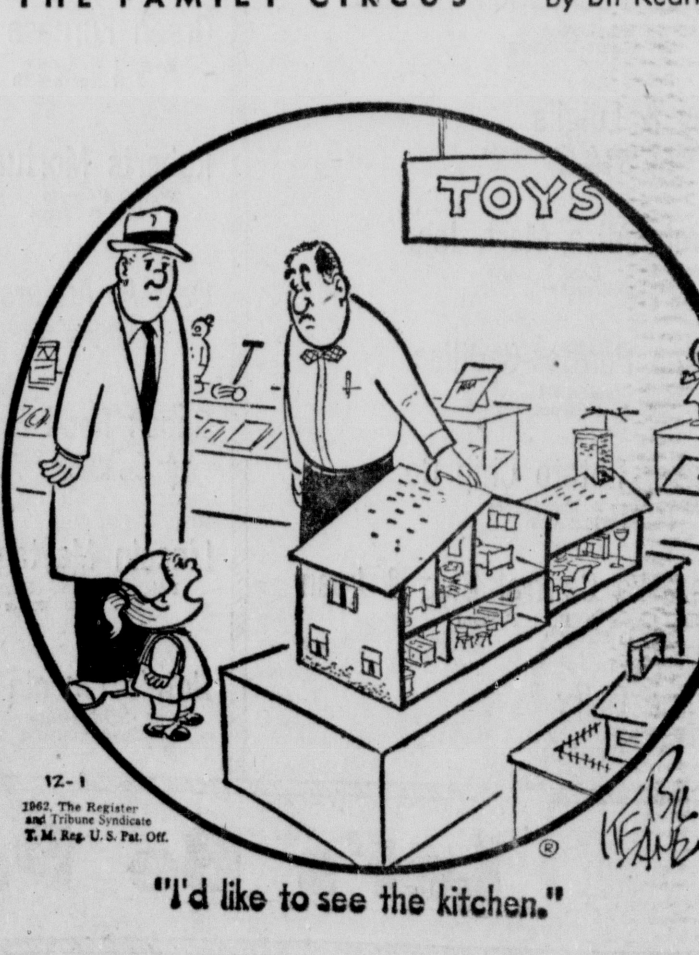
M. R. TWEEDY



by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



POGO





# Collegiate Football Has Last Big Day

... ARMY, NAVY CLASH

By Associated Press  
Army and Navy stir up staid Philadelphia, Southern California attempts to nail down the national title and other teams will settle backyard championships in Saturday's windup of the regular college football season.

The Cadets and the Midshipmen will be joined by President Kennedy for their annual invasion of Philadelphia Stadium. Both academies have been whipped into a frenzy of enthusiasm for the service clash.

Across the country, the Southern California Trojans, ranked No. 1 in the country, are out to grab their first national championship since 1939, in their 34th meeting with traditional rival Notre Dame.

**Closing Action**  
The rest of the program includes closing action for na-

tional powers Mississippi, Alabama and Oklahoma, all within their state boundaries.

Mississippi, No. 3, is a big choice to close out an unbeaten season against Mississippi State; Alabama, No. 5 with an 8-1 slate, is favored over Auburn and Oklahoma, No. 8 and Big 8 champion gets the nod over Oklahoma State.

In other cross-state contests, Georgia meets Georgia Tech, Tennessee is at Vanderbilt, Rice at Baylor, Florida at Miami in a night game, Texas Christian battles Southern Methodist and Holy Cross faces Boston College.

Virginia travels to Rutgers, UCLA to Utah and Cincinnati to Houston in other closing games.

**NAIA Playoff**  
The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics East-

ern title will be settled between Northern of South Dakota State (10-0) and Lenoir Rhyne (9-0) at Hickory, N.C. The winner goes against Central Oklahoma State in the Camelia Bowl for the NAIA national title the following week.

A crowd of 101,000 is expected to join the President for the service clash in Philadelphia. This is the nationally televised game—CBS, 12:30 p.m., CST.

Kennedy will preside at the coin toss at midfield. Last year saw the Cadets absorb their third straight defeat by the Middles. Army (6-3) hired Coach Paul Dietzel to stop this sort of thing, and he and the Chinese Bandits will be out to contain Navy's quarterback, Roger Staubach. Navy is 4-5 on a rougher schedule than Army played.

Army leads 30-27-5 in the long series. The clash is rated a tossup.

—AT TEXAS TECH TONIGHT—

## NU Basketball Season Opens

Nebraska's basketball team moves south to open the season Saturday night against Texas Tech at Lubbock with a Monday night date against the University of Houston.

Coach Jerry Bush was pleased with the Cornhusker squad's first test under game conditions with the Nebraska freshmen.

After a slow start, the varsity led by Ivan Grupe and Daryl Petsch, swamped the yearlings under a 78-44 score.

The board play of Daryl Petsch, who as a sophomore stayed outside on most occasions, was one of the revelations. Petsch showed willingness and effectiveness in the rebound struggles under both boards. The Marysville, Kan., junior also led the scoring with 6 field goals and 3 for 4 at the line for a total of 15 points.

Ivan Grupe, always a good board man and second high in rebounds a year ago, was next in the scoring column with 6 from the floor and 2 for 2 at the line.

Bill Vincent, 6-7 and being used at center this season, also indicated new fire under

the boards. His shooting eye was not up to par but Bush was encouraged with the aggressiveness of the former all-stater from Omaha South.

Earl Wright, sophomore from Lincoln Northeast, was one of the top performers among the newcomers.

Coley Webb, 6-5 from Elkhart, Ind., was one of the yearling mainstays with a point production of 11.

Coach Bush is trying to find replacements for Tom Russell, Rex Swett and Bill Bowers. Russell was the top scorer and rebounder for the past two years. He broke 7 Cornhusker individual records during his 2-year career here.

Nebraska's 9-16 record could have been bettered by a handful of points last season, Coach Bush points out.

Nebraska opens its home season Dec. 8 with the Air Force Academy. Five more home games are scheduled with Iowa Teachers, Denver University, Miami of Ohio and two games with the University of Southern California before the Cornhuskers hit the road again to play in the annual Big Eight tournament at Kansas City.

**Trojans Favored**  
The Trojans are a touch-down favorite to collect their 10th straight without a loss and cement top ranking. No. 2 Wisconsin — the Trojans' Rose Bowl foe—wrapped up its season a week ago with an 8-1 mark, including a 17-3 triumph over Notre Dame.

Southern California has looked shaky in its last two victories, 13-6 over Navy and 14-3 over UCLA, and with the Rose Bowl bid already in its pocket could suffer a letdown against Notre Dame.

The Irish (5-4) are riding a string of 4 straight, over Navy, Pitt, North Carolina and Iowa, with Darryl LaMonica improving every week at quarterback.

**Optimists Grid Awards Banquet This Sunday**  
A football awards banquet, honoring the Husker varsity and coaches, will be held by the Sunrise Optimist Club in the Cornhusker Hotel ballroom Sunday, Dec. 2.

Featured speaker will be Lloyd "The Hoss" Cardwell, Nebraska great during 1935, '36 and '37. Assistant coach George Kelley will be master of ceremonies.

Trophies will be presented to the outstanding NU back and lineman of 1962. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

# Majors Approve Plans To Speed Up Contests

## Trades Continue; Giles Re-Elected

... NORM LARKER TO BRAVES

New York (AP) — The major leagues turned down a proposal for an inter-league trading period in mid-June Friday and took action to speed up the game.

The smoke-filled room department produced only a handful of minor deals, two involving players who came to the Houston Colts last year in the expansion draft.

Warren Giles, president of the National League since 1951, was re-elected for his 4th 4-year term. No details on salary were announced. He received \$50,000 a year under the old contract.

Both majors rejected the suggestion by Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, that the leagues have a 3-day inter-league trading period June 13-15 each year. Inter-league trading now is permitted only from Nov. 21 to Dec. 15 and that was regarded a daring precedent-shattering move when it first was legalized two years ago.

.237 in 117 games, went to the Colts Oct. 10, 1961 in the expansion draft for \$125,000. LeMay and Mota, each 24, spent a good share of the year in the minors. LeMay had a 0-1 record with the Giants and Mota batted .176 in 47 games.

Milwaukee obtained first baseman Norm Larker from Houston in exchange for pitcher Connie Grob and outfielder Jim Bolger, who were on the Braves' Louisville roster last year in the American Association.

The Braves thus came up with a first baseman who can take over as their replacement for Joe Adcock, traded to Cleveland, if Tommy Aaron does not fill the bill as expected.

Larker, who will be 32 on Dec. 27, batted .263 in Houston. Like Amalfitano, he also came to the Colts last year in the expansion draft. He hit .323 with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960 and barely missed winning the batting title, finishing two points behind Dick Groat, then with Pittsburgh.



MOVING OUT ... Sonny and wife, Geraldine, pack oil painting.

## Sonny Packs Bags; Moves To Chicago

... 'HARRASSED BY POLICE'

Philadelphia (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and his wife, Geraldine, packed their bags and moved to Chicago Friday because of alleged harassment by Philadelphia police.

Liston watched truckers load the family furniture and other household goods and commented, "This is the first house we ever owned and the first home we ever had. But we had to leave."

The champion explained: "We're leaving because I think the people of Chicago will accept me better than they did here. We're leaving a lot of good friends behind, but won't be forgetting them. We'll come back from time to time to see them."

The champion said he chose Chicago for their new home for two reasons. He and his wife have relatives there, and Mayor Richard J. Daley invited him to work for the city.

"I'll work on the youth committee, helping kids, making appearances and speeches, doing exhibitions to raise money for them and things like that," Liston said. "I don't know if a salary goes with it, but it won't make any difference if there isn't."

The Listons, who left by airplane, said they would live in a hotel for a few days until their furniture arrives. Then they will settle in a rented house on the South Side, not far from Comiskey Park, where Liston last Sept. 25 won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson with a first round knockout in 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Liston, who came to Philadelphia in 1958, after signing Pep Barone of Allentown, Pa., as his manager, has had 3 encounters with the law.

## Sprinter Receives Surgery On Leg

Vancouver, B.C. (AP) — Sprinter Harry Jerome underwent an operation Thursday on a leg injured at the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia, last week.

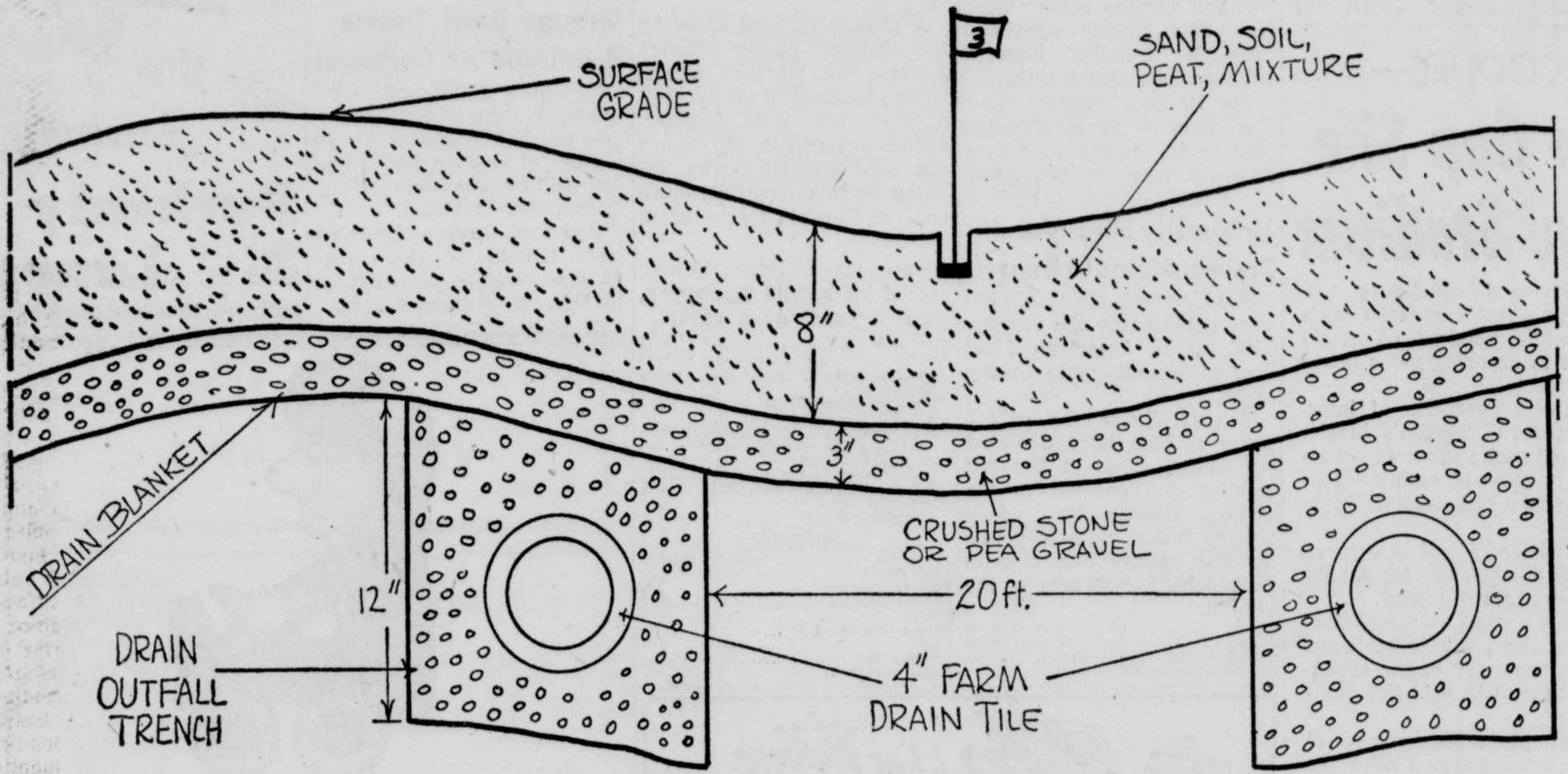
His physician, Dr. H. W. Spencer, said Jerome suffered a ruptured quadriceps muscle, but is in satisfactory condition. He said it was impossible to determine how long it would take Jerome to recover.

Jerome, who lives in Vancouver and runs for the University of Oregon, holds two world records. He pulled up lame in the 100-yard dash finals at Perth.

**Professors In Sports**  
Three new professors at Brandeis University have been appointed to key athletic positions. Myer Fisher is the new athletic director; Heinz Lubasz, soccer coach, and Emmanuel Flumery, golf coach.

—18 HOLE MUNICIPAL COURSE—

# Holmes Park Links Now Taking Shape



HOW IT'S DONE ... A cross section view of a green as they are being constructed on the new Holmes Park course.

"A real fine course. You would need to go a long way to find one any better."

That is the assessment by Floyd Farley of the new 18-hole golf course now taking shape in Holmes Park on the high ground surrounding the Antelope Creek dam at 56th and Pioneers. Farley is an Oklahoma City architect, a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects, and an expert in his field of work.

He is the planner for the Lincoln course, and the man who, daily, oversees the gradual transformation of this once rolling farmland into a luscious carpet of green. A fair number of Lincoln people know Farley because they have dropped out to the site of the course to get an idea of what it's like to build such a facility.

A city doesn't build a new course every year — at some

\$240,000 a crack, not including land costs — which makes such a visit intriguing. Farley reports he is glad to see golfing enthusiasts show such an interest and he tells them a fascinating story.

**Lengthy Course**  
They learn from him that play at Holmes Park will be a far cry from that now offered at Pioneers Golf Course. The rolling course at Holmes will stretch out 6,675 yards at intermediate range, down to 6,000 yards at the minimum, and up to championship standards of 7,100 yards at maximum.

The length is highly flexible due to large greens and tees. The tees at Holmes will average 6,000 square feet as compared to about 1,000 square feet at Pioneers.

Greens, many of them 3-level, some with an optical illusion as to pitch and most with strategically placed sand traps, will average 8,000 square feet in area — about twice the size of those at Pioneers.

Local knowledge of the course," says Farley, "will be a definite asset in any tournament."

When nature fails us, the greens and fairways will be watered through a massive seven miles of piping out of wells with a total capacity of 300 gallons per minute. Hose watering will be old hat for the greens — this job to be done with the twist of a faucet to feed the pop-up sprinklers to be located around all greens.

The all-important grass covering for the greens will be of Penncrest bent, the latest variety of creeping bent available. For this and the fairways, the city will be buying 150 pounds of grass seed of 99 per cent purity and 90 per cent germination.

It will also buy 7 tons — again, 7 tons — of seed at 95 per cent purity and 85 per cent germination. Roughs and fairways alike will be seeded, with roughs mowed slightly higher during the playing season.

Also helping to get things off to a bright start will be 450 tons of fertilizer, 200 pounds of insecticide, 100 pounds of herbicide and 800 cubic yards of peat moss. Rounding things out will be 2,000 trees.

**Rain No Problem**  
And maybe you are one of those who have been disappointed with no play at Pioneers after a rain. There should be none of that at Holmes.

These greens are so constructed, explained Farley, that they will be playable 5 minutes after a 6-inch rain. This is partly due to a large drain outfall placed every 20 feet under the top dressing of the green.

Traps, too, will be so drained. And what is this top dressing on the greens? Into the drain and the first and final layers of each green will go 3,000 tons of crushed rock, 6,600 tons of sand and a huge amount of peat.

**Driving Range**  
In case of any waiting to get on the course, don't fret too much. There will be a driving range with regular tee and green plus a 12,000-foot practice green.

Even the view is breathless with open space to the south and the Statehouse dome silhouetted behind a residential skyline to the north. And from various spots there will be the view of water enthusiasts enjoying the man-made lake around which the course is curved.

First-class clubhouse facilities may have to wait awhile, but the course itself from the day it is opened in the summer of 1964 will be a new point of pride for Lincoln.

PANORAMIC VIEW ... A part of the broad view of Lincoln, looking north from a high point on the new Holmes Park golf course.



# Bear Defeat Would Give NY The Title

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press  
Sports Writer

The New York Giants have a chance to beat the Green Bay Packers to a title clinching by whipping the Chicago Bears Sunday in Wrigley Field.

Until the Packers ran into disaster Thanksgiving Day at Detroit they had things all wrapped up. Although the schedule runs heavily in their favor and they lead the Lions by one game with 3 to play, they will have to delay their title plans a few days.

## Could Take It Easy

If the Giants (9-2) beat the Bears (7-4), a formidable job in view of last week's 57-0 Chicago romp over Baltimore, they then could take it easy in their last two games while getting ready for the title game Dec. 30 at Yankee Stadium.

If the Giants lose, the Cleveland Browns, Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers all have a shot to win or tie.

Green Bay (10-1), still smarting from that 26-14 beating in Detroit, plays the last-place Los Angeles Rams (1-9-1) Sunday at Milwaukee. The Packers hope to have linebacker Dan Currie and

halfback Paul Hornung back in action.

Detroit (9-2), needing a win to stay within striking distance of the Packers, meets Baltimore (5-6) at Detroit. If the Lions should lose and the Packers win, Green Bay would clinch a tie in the Western Conference.

## Lost Only Once

Cleveland, which has lost only once in its last 6 games, plays at Dallas. The Browns (6-4-1) now are second in the East with a long shot chance at first place and a good chance of finishing second and getting the Playoff Bowl game in Miami. Dallas (4-6-1), an early flash, faded out of the race when Eddie LeBaron was hurt.

## NFL

Green Bay 42, Los Angeles 14 — Packers roll again after lapse in Detroit. The Rams don't have any Roger Brown in that front line. The boys may have heard a few crisp words from Vince Lombardi in the last 10 days.

New York 24, Chicago 20 — The first time these old rivals have met in several years in league competition. Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner give Giants edge over Bill Wade

and Mike Ditka but the defense will be decisive.

Detroit 21, Baltimore 10 — Lions' offense has been coming along nicely and both are rugged on defense. The Colts haven't been getting enough points on the board recently.

Cleveland 35, Dallas 21 — Jimmy Brown on rampage again and Frank Ryan doing fine job as replacement for Jim Ninowski. Browns won first meeting 19-10.

Philadelphia 21, Washington 17 — Eagles snapped out of slump long enough to beat Cowboys last week while Skins may be down after second straight beating by Giants. Give Philadelphia a good shot at an upset. It took a late interception to stop them in first meeting, won by Skins 27-21.

Pittsburgh 27, St. Louis 21 — Steelers still have long shot chance and have solid ground game. Cards may find figures misleading on Pittsburgh pass defense which has intercepted 19 passes.

San Francisco 21, Minnesota 14 — Vikings have come on strong at end but 49ers' running game, led by J. D. Smith, may be too much.

## AFL

Dallas 28, Buffalo 14 — Texans clinch division title with show of strength and then tune up for championship game.

Houston 27, Denver 23 — Oilers stay on top in Eastern Division scramble, eliminating Broncos who were hurt by costly loss to Titans.

San Diego 31, Oakland 21 — Chargers almost upset Houston last Sunday and should have enough to handle feeble Raiders.

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Plaza—Plaza American, Dr. Telle, Cotney, 617; Dean Klein, Bill Day Insurance, 606; Jack Munson, Bethany Lions, 242-624.  
At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Ward Zimmerman, Johnson Supply & Coal, 242-611; Paul Kras, Johnson Supply & Coal, 224; Bill Hoppe, Hollywood Barber Shop, 606; Phil Addelman, Capital, 242-648; Bernie Kossel, Family Dry, 241-624; Leo Ostermiller, Condon Auto Electric, 618; Capital City, Gary Mills, Pot Ash, 242-618; Harold Griffin, Gollers, 242-618; Intramural: Sertoma, Club, 611; John Linins, Allen's Alley, 246-643; Jack McKinney, Commonwealth Loan, 278-640; Ev. Bauer, Commonwealth Loan, 634; Inter-city: Ron Keeney, Keeney's Apco, 230-612; Dick Gize, Rene's Signs, 222.

At LAFB—Twilite: Jack Metzger, Fallstaff Six-Packers, 234; Angelo Sparaco, Thunderbirds, 625; 810's Intramural: Young, Transportation, 234-618.  
At Hollywood—Cushman: Roy Brittain, Supers, 246-618; Harold Griffin, Gollers, 242-618; Vern DeVore, Pace Makers, 606; National Business, Chick Fraley, Red Wine, Conoco, 222-615.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series  
At Plaza—LOWE: Edna Mae Christensen, 200.  
At Bowl—Mor-Capital City: Vesta Spears, Barry's Tavern, 525.  
At Hollywood—Lincoln Businesswomen: Joan Webb, Forest Furnace, 210, 201; Ruthann Kaiser, 210, 201; Jo Graves, Fairmont Supply, 211; Greater Lincoln Ladies: Shirley Gaylor, First National Bank, 575; Hazel Miller, Weaver's Potato Chips, 564; Eva Harris, Pal Jaxs, 532; Dyllis Mitchell, Peterson's Homes, 243-577; Maxine Meyers, Peterson's Homes, 205.



## SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS

Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial have their share of pheasants after tramping through farmland near Brighton, Illinois. Schoendienst is a coach and Musial THE player for the National League St. Louis Cardinals.

# Two Of Australia's Greats Win Their 4th Gold Medals

... FRASER, ROSE SHARE HONORS

Perth, Australia (P)—Australia's two swimming greats, Murray Rose and Dawn Fraser, each won their 4th gold medal of the British Empire Games Friday night as the Commonwealth athletic festival neared its end.

The two Australian Olympic champions shared the honors of the final swimming competition with a pair of English girls, Olympic breaststroke queen Anita Lonsbrough and 15-year-old Linda Ludgrove.

The 21-year-old Miss Lonsbrough boosted her collection of medals in the current games to 3 golds and a silver by winning the 440-yard individual medley in a meet record of 5 minutes 38.6. Miss Ludgrove equaled the world record of 2:35.2 she set Wednesday night in sweeping the final of the 220-yard backstroke.

Rose, 24, a graduate of the University of Southern California, breezed to a 60-yard triumph over countryman Bobby Windle in the meet record time of 17:18.1 for 1,650 yards, 7.1 seconds slower than John Konrads' world standard. Rose said he felt he could have broken the world mark if he had been pushed.

Miss Fraser, a 25-year-old fashion supervisor who won her first Olympic gold medal in 1956, easily annexed the 440-yard freestyle in 4:51.4, 2 seconds slower than the

Games' record held by another Australian, Ilsa Konrads. Miss Konrads was second in 4:55.0.

Australia and England each won 3 finals and Canada took the other in the windup before a capacity crowd of 6,600 in the stands at the Beatty Park Swimming Pool.

The other winners were: Mary Stewart, Canada, 110-yard butterfly, 1:10.1; Graham

am Sykes, England, 110-yard men's backstroke, 1:04.5, and Ian O'Brien, Australia, 110-yard men's breaststroke, 1:11.4. Canada's Steve Rabinovitch was 3rd in the breaststroke.

Twenty titles were decided during the day, 7 in swimming, 10 in boxing, 2 in bowls and 1 in fencing. Australia and England won 5 each. Australia leads England in gold medals, 33 to 27. New Zealand and Pakistan have 8 each and Canada and Scotland 4 each.

The games conclude today with 10 track and field events headed by the mile run. New Zealand's Peter Snell, holder of the world record for the half-mile and mile, is a heavy favorite to win the mile and complete a double slam. He took the half mile earlier in the week.

Tony Madigan, Australia's veteran boxer, who spent the last couple of years in the United States, won the light heavyweight title by outpointing Jojo Miles of Ghana.

## Peru State Wins Season Opener

Peru—Peru State Teachers College opened its basketball season with a 62-50 win over Buena Vista at Peru Friday night.

Peru led by a single point at half before pulling away to the 12 point victory margin. Larry Hayes of Peru was top scorer in the game with 20 points.

Buena Vista 50, Peru 62. Winners high—Larry Hayes, 20; losers high—Dick Point, 14.

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# State Rests Its Case In Basketball Bribery Trial

... MAY GO TO JURY TUESDAY

Raleigh, N.C. (P)—The state rested its case Friday against two St. Louis men charged with bribing North Carolina State basketball players to throw games or shave points. The defense offered no evidence.

Final arguments also began and indications were that the case would go to the jury early next week, perhaps Tuesday.

Judge Heman Clark dismissed more than half the charges against the two defendants, Dave Goldberg and Steve Lekometros, both of St. Louis, Mo., because of insufficient evidence.

However, 18 counts remain against Goldberg and 14 against Lekometros. Each carries a maximum prison term of 5 years.

Goldberg, described by the prosecution as a top backer or money-supplier in basketball fix arrangements, and Lekometros, pictured as his key lieutenant, originally had been indicted on 39 charges each.

The counts charge conspiracy to bribe and actual bribery.

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# Basketball Predictions By Dunkel

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Major Games	Major Games
Alabama 62.8 (21) S. W. La 51.8	Auburn 72.3 (37) Howard 36.7
Baylor 56.9 (23) Arlington 34.1	Baylor 56.9 (23) Arlington 34.1
Boston Col 62.8 (7) Miami, Fla. 41.0	Bradley 75.9 (34) N. Dakota 41.0
Centenary 55.0 (6) E. Tex. Bapt. 48.7	C.N.A. 45.9 (2) Columbia 35.6
Davidson 57.5 (18) Wofford 35.6	Duke 72.6 (8) N. Carolina 64.5
Grove DC 65.4 (5) Maryland 56.6	Ky. West'n 71.0 (12) St. Fran. Pa. 54.4
Lehigh 56.7 (23) Penn St. 54.4	Manhattan 70.3 (12) So. Conn. 34.1
Miss. St. 76.8 (38) Ark. A&M 38.3	Murray 61.0 (17) McKendree 43.3
N. Tex. St. 50.1 (48) H. Simmons 42.6	Notre Dame 64.0 (1) Mich. St. 63.0
St. John NY 78.9 (39) Bridgeport 39.4	S.M.U. 70.5 (8) Oklahoma 62.7
Temple 68.0 (14) Susanna 48.4	Tenn. Tech 61.3 (12) Chattanooga 48.4
Va. Tech 70.9 (13) Richmond 50.9	Wash'ton 72.0 (15) Oreg'n 57.5
W. Kentucky 68.6 (25) Tex. Wes'n 42.6	Wm. & Mary 52.2 (5) Sydney 33.6

Other Southern

G'town Ky 52.3 (21) W. V. West'n 30.9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Major Games	Major Games
Air Force 63.6 (21) S. Dakota 43.0	Army 61.0 (6) Lehigh 52.7
Brown 62.3 (27) Tufts 35.6	Bucknell 50.8 (22) Buffalo 48.3
California 65.4 (15) Ohio U 68.0	Cincinnati 89.2 (33) Miami, O. 59.4
Clemson 67.5 (3) N. Carolina 54.7	Dartmouth 59.9 (23) Central 34.4
Holy Cross 70.8 (41) A.L.C. 29.7	Jornell 59.9 (4) Rochester 43.2
Marshall 63.5 (14) Morehead 52.9	Mississippi 67.0 (30) Sewanee 36.8
Moravian 46.2 (8) Muhlenberg 48.1	Tenn 67.4 (14) Rutgers 37.0
Ohio St. 86.2 (35) Virginia 50.4	Ola St. 70.9 (11) Montana 58.7
Penn. St. 70.9 (11) Montana 58.7	Penn. St. 70.9 (11) Montana 58.7
Pittsburgh 60.9 (2) Kent. St. 50.0	St. Jos. Pa. 69.3 (14) Hofstra 55.5
S. Carolina 64.5 (10) St. Anselm 32.9	So. Calif. 68.8 (21) Hawaii 47.7
Tenn. Tech 61.3 (12) S. W. La 51.5	Texas 66.0 (22) N. Me. 51.2
W. Virginia 72.7 (12) V. M. 60.2	Williams 60.3 (15) Dartmouth 45.2
Yale 68.0 (6) Fordham 56.2	

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Major Games	Major Games
Boston Col 58.8 (9) Harvard 49.0	Colgate 44.9 (2) Columbia 43.3
Florida St. 69.0 (5) Florida 43.3	Illinois 61.0 (1) Wash'ton 57.3
Miami, Fla. 86.0 (3) R. Island 52.6	Penn. St. 72.8 (23) La. Tech 50.1
Murray 61.0 (17) McKendree 43.3	Notre Dame 64.0 (1) Mich. St. 63.0
St. John NY 78.9 (39) Bridgeport 39.4	S.M.U. 66.5 (5) Ga. Tech 61.8
Tenn. Tech 61.3 (12) S. W. La 51.5	Tenn. Tech 61.3 (12) S. W. La 51.5
Williams 60.3 (15) Dartmouth 45.2	Yale 68.0 (6) Fordham 56.2

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Orange Bowl Tickets Available At Coliseum

Nebraska athletic ticket manager Jim Pittenger announced Friday that a limited number of Orange Bowl tickets will be available at the Cornhusker Coliseum.

However, orders for the bowl tickets — which cost \$6.50 — must be placed prior to Dec. 10, Pittenger said.

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Orange Bowl Tickets Available At



# Apparent Low Bidders On Road Projects Announced

The State Department of Roads Friday announced apparent low bids totaling \$7,374,902 on 21 assorted highway construction projects in its November letting.

The letting includes several contracts for grading, paving and 11 bridges on 19.8 miles of interstate between Lexington and Elm Creek.

The Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island was low for a major portion of the project with a bid of

\$1,409,157 for the grading and 6 bridges and separate bids of \$1,386,512 and \$1,813,272 for the paving which was broken into two sections.

The advance estimated cost on the total letting was \$8,100,000.

The projects, with county, location, miles involved, apparent low bidder and bid

(N-Nebraska, US-United States):

## Federal Aid Interstate

Douglas: 1.80 and 1.80 in and near Omaha; highway signing; Meyer Machine of Red Wing, Minn., \$154,578. Sarpy: 1.80 between Lincoln and Omaha; roadside improvement; Perry Landscaping Co. of Council Bluffs, Ia., \$5,842. Cass: 1.80 near Ashland; 1.80 roadside improvement; Perry Landscaping, \$21,857. Lancaster: 1.80 near Lincoln; roadside signing; National Advertising Co. of Bedford Park, Ill., \$235,267. Dawson and Buffalo: 19.8; 1.80 between Lexington and Elm Creek; grading and 5 bridges; Missouri Valley Construction Co., \$1,386,512. Dawson: 11.3; 1.80 between Lexington and Overton; pavement; Missouri Valley Construction Co., \$1,813,272. Dawson: 1.80 between Lexington and Elm Creek; 6 bridges; \$320,572.

## Emergency Relief

Saline: 0.9; secondary highway east of Pleasant Hill; gravel surfacing, Vlasak Sand and Gravel Co. of Crete, \$1,942.

## Emergency Relief, Federal Aid Secondary Combined

Saline: 1.5; secondary highway north-west of DeWitt; gravel surfacing, Vlasak Sand and Gravel Co., \$1,917.

## Federal Aid Urban

Richardson: 0.4; on Harlan Street in

Falls City: grading, pavement and culverts, Southeast Construction Co. of Auburn, \$119,429.

## Federal Aid Primary

Douglas and Sarpy: 4.8; on N85 between US275 and N70; grading, Cornhusker Paving Co. of Omaha; \$165,241; pavement, Cornhusker Paving Co., \$690,032; culverts, V. M. "Jack" DeBuse Construction Co. of Irvington, \$77,266; guard rail, Joseph T. Grof of Tecumseh, \$6,950.

Clay: on US6 between N14 and Sutton; guard rail and grading, Stromer Land Leveling of Juniata, \$59,266; culverts, R. & H. of Geneva; \$42,813. Sheridan: 5.6; on N87 north of Rushville; grading and detour, Missouri Valley Construction Co., \$57,934; culverts,

Missouri Valley, \$32,671; concrete paving, Missouri Valley, \$181,397.

## Federal Aid Secondary (County)

Cass: 0.6; east of Elmwood; grading, Englebrecht Construction of Syracuse, \$3,171; culverts, Dobson Brothers Construction of Lincoln, \$8,348; bridge, Dobson Brothers, \$24,961.

Otoe: 3.6; south of Otoe; crushed rock base and surface course, James Armstrong of Fremont, \$11,744. Lincoln: 1.5; southwest of North Platte; gravel, Milan Gayman of North Platte.

## State Construction

Knox and Cedar: 6.8; on N98 between N98 and US81 and on the highway between Magnet and N99; grading, Dobson Brothers, \$71,178; detour, Dobson Brothers, \$4,622; culverts, Dobson Brothers,

\$28,847; armor coat, Dobson Brothers, \$156,829. Kearney: 2.4; on N44 between Wilcox and US34; grading, gravel detour and culverts, W. A. Biba Engineering Co. of Geneva, \$32,606; armor coat, W. A. Biba, \$137,253.

## Tribute To Boy Scouts

Mexico City (AP) — Mexico celebrated the 25th anniversary of its Boy Scout movement by unveiling a bust of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the world organization.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962

The Lincoln Star 17

## Helpful Note

London (AP) — The Lancet, medical journal, suggests power-operated limbs to help thalidomide babies. "It should be well within our power," it said, "In the age of scientific wonder, to mount a combined effort . . . to give these children, and all similarly handicapped, a chance for an enjoyable and productive life."

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on ICE, MUD, or SNOW  
**2 Whitewalls \$24.24**  
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## SHOP SATURDAY 10 to 6

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### THREE PILLOW PACK

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Draperies . . . Mall Level

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Misses 100% cotton white anklets the teenagers' favorite. Long lasting, carefree washing. Sizes 9 to 11. Regularly 2 pair 98c.

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Hosiery . . . Mall Level

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Vacuum cleaner bags will fit Hoover, Eureka, Singer, Wards, Sears and many others. Disposable type. Values to 1.50.

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### FIREPLACE GRATE

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# 99c

Fireplace Equip. . . Lower Level

### GIFT BOWS-RIBBON

Instant stick-on bows in popular assorted colors. 10 in pkg. Assorted curling ribbon 6 rolls in package. 300 feet.

# 59c

Stationery . . . Mall Level

### MISSSES' FLUFFY SLIPPERS

A comfy slipper for women and teenagers. Fluffy shearing lamb in assorted colors. Perfect gift. Sizes 5 to 9.

# 5.99

Shoes . . . Mall Level

### YEAR 'ROUND JEWELRY

Perfect for the holidays, wonderful for gifts. 3, 4 and 5 strand necklaces in pearl and crystal combinations.

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Earrings 90c  
Jewelry . . . Mall Level

### 7-FOOT POOL TABLE

Complete with accessories. Fun for the whole family. Built-in leg and bed levers adjust easily. Sturdy pedestal legs fold for storage.

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Sport Shop . . . Lower Level

### LEATHER GLOVES

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### CHROME AUTO MIRROR

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A fine selection of real masculine styles in yellow gold or silver mountings with ruby, onyx, hematite or blue sapphire sets.

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### MISSSES' JACKETS

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Accessories . . . Mall Level

### 14.88 COLOR WHEEL

Outdoor style adds glamour to your home decorations. 4-color, safe to use, motor-driven wheel. Weather-proof bulb included.

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### 9x12' NYLON RUG

Popular candy stripe pattern room size rug with foam back. 100% nylon pile. Regular 39.95. Charge it! No money down.

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### AUTO SEAT COVERS

A wide selection of colors and styles in fine quality seat covers. Buy for gifts, we will install them free after Christmas.

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White nylonized taffeta half slip with dainty lace trim. Sizes 7-14. Special at only . . . **99c**  
Girls' Shop . . . Mall Level

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Odd lot of assorted jewelry including beads, earrings, necklaces, pins and earrings. Each **69c**  
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## MISSSES' SOCKS

Down-soft, high-bulk orlon and nylon stretchables. White only, sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2. Reg. 79c . . . **58c**  
Hosiery . . . Mall Level

## MISSSES' SLIPPERS

Stretch slipper socks with foam cushion sole. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 98c **49c**  
Hosiery . . . Mall Level

## KWIK-FIT COVERS

Washable chair and sofa covers in brown, green and copper. Chair . . . **5.49** Sofa . . . **10.98**  
Draperies . . . Mall Level

## WOMEN'S GOWNS

Fluffy brushed Bemberg rayon or challis in long or waltz lengths. Sizes 32-40. Reg. 2.99-3.99 . . . **1.99**  
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## LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Colorful patterns in 52x52" size. 70% cotton, 30% rayon. Guaranteed washable. Limited quantity. **1.00**  
Linens . . . Mall Level

## DISH CLOTHS

Large 14x16" size woven cotton dish cloths. Reg. 19c each . . . **6/88c**  
Linens . . . Mall Level

## DINETTE SET

Large 36x60" table, heat and scratch resistant top. Six matching chairs . . . **69.90**  
Furniture . . . Mall Level

## 58c BAKEWARE

Famous Fire King bakeware in assorted sizes and styles. Each . . . **29c**  
Housewares . . . Lower Level

## 2.69 RIFLE KIT

Brushes, oil, cleaner, solvent rod and Complete . . . **1.33**  
Gun Shop . . . Lower Level

## 98c GAMES

Famous Milton Bradley games for children and adults. Choice . . . **77c**  
Toys . . . Lower Level

## CABINET HDW.

Hinges, pulls, knobs in assorted styles and finishes. Each . . . **19c**  
Hardware . . . Lower Level

## EXHAUST FAN

Kitchen exhaust fan for ceiling. 8" size, damper included. Reg. 19.95 . . . **14.88**  
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## STAND MATS

Soft rubber mats in choice of green or blue. 24 only to go. **1.25**  
Rugs . . . Mall Level



























If At First . . .

Denver (AP) — A Denver housewife received her fourth divorce in 1962, all from the same man. She told the court her first marriage was in 1937 and the fourth in 1959.

Dallas (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, bankrupt and convicted on state charges of swindling, pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of lying to

the government about his financial condition. Estes, 38, appeared at a pre-trial hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes for arraignment.

The indictment against the former farm tycoon accused him of misrepresenting his liabilities by millions of dollars 3 times in reports to the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp.

If convicted on the 3 counts contained in the indictment he could receive a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

**Given Time**  
It will be at least 3 months before Estes can be brought to trial on the charges.

Judge Hughes agreed with U.S. Dist. Atty. Barefoot Sanders and defense attorney John D. Cofer that Estes be given 70 days to file preliminary motions in the case. The attorneys also agreed to take an additional 20 days to study the motions before arguing the points before Judge Hughes.

Estes was convicted Nov. 7 in Tyler, Tex., on state charges of swindling Pecos, Tex., farmer T. J. Wilson on

a mortgage deal for fertilizer tanks. He was sentenced to 8 years in prison. His attorneys plan to ask for a new trial.

Eight Others

He also faces trial on 8 other state and federal indictments.

The indictment charging him with lying about his financial liabilities was returned by a federal grand jury in Dallas on Aug. 10. He had to advise the government of his financial condition because he had government surplus grain storage contracts.

The indictment listed the following misrepresentations: —On April 3, 1961, he listed his liabilities as of Dec. 31, 1960, as \$6.3 million. The jury said they were actually more than \$10.4 million.

—On Oct. 9, 1961, he listed his liabilities as of June 30, 1961, as \$7.9 million. The jury

said they actually exceeded \$12 million.

—On March 8, 1962, he listed liabilities as of June 30, 1961, as \$8.8 million. The jury said they exceeded \$11.3 million.

Estes was freed on \$10,000 bond.

The jury also indicted Robert E. Clements, 67, of Amarillo, Tex., an associate of Estes, on charges of transporting fraudulently obtained securities across state lines. Clements, formerly of Long Beach, Calif., was a co-founder of the Townsend old age plan in 1933.

Approve PM

Brasilia (AP) — After 10 sessions, the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies finally mustered a quorum and approved Hermes Lima as prime minister. He has held the job provisionally since September. The vote was 164 to 37.

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OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

### Coordinates Shaded In Soft Pastels

THAT GO TOGETHER OR  
GO THEIR SEPARATE WAYS



A. Classic Cardigan . . . Full-fashioned with long sleeves. Soft lamb's wool/angora/nylon in pink, aqua, beige. Sizes 34-40 . . . **9.98**

B. Tapered Slacks . . . Fully lined wool slacks with side zipper. Pink, aqua, beige. Sizes 8-18 . . . **8.98**

C. Cardigan Sweater . . . Orlon® acrylic button-front with ¾ sleeves and jacquard detail at collar edge. Pink, aqua. Sizes 34-40 . . . **5.98**

D. Slim Skirt . . . Seat lined slim wool skirt with pocket detail. 8-18 . . . **7.98**

E. Long Sleeve Pullover . . . Full fashioned, long sleeves. Lamb's wool/angora/nylon in aqua, beige. 34-40 . . . **8.98**

Soft pastel colors to catch the eye . . . the compliments. You'll want all of them to mix and match. Ask for coordinates from the House of Morrison.

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear  
... Street Floor

### A Gift of Loveliness . . . Seamprufe Lingerie



NYLON TRICOT FOR DAY  
AND NIGHT GLAMOUR

FEMININE BY DAY

Nylon tricot success slip with bodice of shaped nylon lace. Front and back accented with satin ribbon. Scalloped lace hem. Proportioned short and average. White, black, beige. 32-40. **6.00**

Matching Petticoat . . . **4.00**

Matching Briefs . . . **2.00**

DREAMY BY NIGHT

Nylon tricot sleepwear, beguilingly bedecked with a frilly ruffle of pleated nylon. Dainty nylon eyelet embroidery on the edge. Scarlet, blue, aqua.

Waltz Gowns, S.M.L.  
Baby Doll Pajamas, S.M.L.  
Capri Pajamas, 32-38 **6.00**

GOLD'S Budget Lingerie  
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### Give Her Hosiery by Munsingwear

IT'S MORE THAN A GIFT,  
IT'S A COMPLIMENT

Flattering Shades of . . .

- Prima Donna
- Brown Pearl
- Love Letter
- Peppermint
- Spice
- Jet Accent

She deserves the leg-flattering beauty of Munsingwear nylons, they're proportioned for personalized fit. Small, medium and long. Sizes 8½-11.

1.35 to 1.65

GOLD'S Hosiery  
... Street Floor

### The "Gold Look" Jewelry by Lisner

GOLD GOES WITH EVERY  
COLOR . . . EVERYWHERE

Golden Selection Includes . . .

- Chain Bib Necklaces
- Gold Chain Ropes
- Necklaces
- Bracelets
- Fashionable Pins
- Matching Earrings

The look of gold . . . so rich . . . so elegant. Looks expensive, but isn't at Gold's.

1.00 and 2.00  
Plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Jewelry  
... Street Floor

**Hour Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

### SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Place Mat Sets

(200) Set includes paper place mats, napkins and coasters. 8 of each to match. **39¢**  
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Cushions

(21) Plastic-covered cushions. Shredded clipping filled. About 13"x13" size. **49¢**  
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Toiletries

(131) Selection includes 1 dram perfume, purse combs with metal case, key ring bracelets. **39¢**  
GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Women's Gloves

(30) Smart leather-palm gloves in color combinations of black and red. **99¢**  
S.M.L. . . . Street Floor  
GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Women's Sportswear

(110) Includes lined wool pants, cotton corduroy pants, lined wool skirts, Orlon® acrylic sweaters. **1.99**  
GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Wash Cloths

(600) Striped and solid colored cloths by Cannon and Dundee. In 12"x12" size. **10 for 99¢**  
GOLD'S Linens and Domestics . . . Third Floor

Light Bulbs

(60) Popular 100 watt bulbs that will give you 3500 hours of light. **66¢**  
Package of 4. . . Third Floor  
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Tulip, Crocus Bulbs

(1200) Jumbo size tulip bulbs. **25 for 69¢**  
(300) Crocus . . . **25 for 49¢**  
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Curtains, Valances

(50) Lovely kitchen curtains in several styles and colors. **1.09**  
Also valances (200) . . . **33¢**  
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Children's Wear

(247) Irregulars of polo shirts, blouses, playwear and other items. **39¢**  
Sizes 3 to 12. . . Children's Wear  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Women's Sportswear

(100) Irregulars of sweaters, blouses, jeans and other sportswear items. Not all sizes. **99¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Pantie Girdles

(60) Nylon crinkle crepe pantie girdles with short or long legs. Not all sizes. **99¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations

Fashion Rummage

Women's wear including dusters, not in all sizes. **99¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

Women's Slippers

(100) Furry house slippers in many styles and colors. Ideal as Christmas gifts. **99¢**  
4, 4½, 5 only. . . Shoes  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Children's Slipper Socks

(150) Styles with cotton knit tops and padded soles. Many patterns and colors. S.M.L. . . **59¢**  
2 prs. 1.00  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Men's Work Socks

(300) Irregulars of cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. White, gray, random. Long or short. Not all sizes. **6 prs. 89¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Hand Towels

Medium to heavy weight irregulars by a famous name. White only. **3 for 77¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics



SHOP AT THE STORE FULL OF CHRISTMAS IDEAS . . .

**Lisner**

PLAN TO USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE